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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# NEGRO, SERVING 99 YEARS FOR MURDER, FREED WITHOUT AID

Prison Board Unanimous in Commuting Sentence of Charles L. A. Hincher, Sentenced in St. Louis in 1908

FORMER JUDGE HAD FORGOTTEN THE CASE

A. N. Sager, Who Was Then Circuit Attorney, Didn't Answer His Letter and No Protest Was Made.

Charles L. A. Hincher, negro, serving a 99-year sentence for murder in the first degree, whose sentence commuted Wednesday by Gov. lyde, on recommendation of the Prison Board, was sentenced in St. Louis in 1908 after pleading guilty the murder of Mrs. Beazzie Mu!me at 14 South Fifteenth street, for the purpose of robbery.

Under a commutation of sentence.

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ski and Barcenas, were in ert until midnight last night, writtheir versions of the incident anish to the Judge. Bielaski toli clated Press that his subto appear in a local court to ake a statement was the only legal recess to which he had been sub-

fidence Vote for Poincare.

ARIS, July 7.—Premier Poincare night received the support of Chamber of Deputies by a vote 532 to 65. This expression of conthe close of the debate on the "initiated by the Communists.

# THUNDERSHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON; COOLER TONIGHT 500 FOUGHT WAY

Highest yesterday, 84, at 3 p. m.; west, 65, at 6 a. m.

Official fore-THE BULL MOOSE cast for St. Louis

and vicinity: Thundershowers this afternoon; fair tonight and er tonight. Missouri-Fair tonight and to-

morrow; coole; in south portion tonight. Illinois-Generally fair tonight and tomor-

row; cooler tonight. Stage of the Mississippi at 7 a. m., 13 feet, a fall of .6 foot; stage of Meramec at Val-

## 'KATY" IS SAME OLD ROAD BUT WITH DIFFERENT PUNCTUATION

Reorganized Corporation. The "Katy" Railroad still is the "Katy," but it is no longer the M., The crime was committed in April the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad probably will die.

son, his sister, living in Chicago, has ation of \$100 a share. The "Katy" gitives from the scene below. Soon will be sold under the reorgan-Use of a little fire exting

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### protest against the release of 'ROYAL PRINCESSES' ADVERTISING FOR HANDSOME HUSBANDS

Sisters, Accomplished but Poor, Say in Swiss Paper They Desire English or American Gentlemen.

By the Associated Press. Having before it only Hincher's princesses, sisters, aged 23 and 26, de- circuit had occurred. on record, which was without a sire friendship, and eventually marriage after mutual tests, with En-

him, at its face value and old royalty, are accomplished, but wires. But in a moment the car, and ted unanimously to commute the very poor. The gentlemen must give soon the entire tunnel was choked full details and references. A meet-

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The body for the December to the vicinity to the scene and plunged back downstairs to rescue other vicinity. He worked until he dropped as a poller maker by the provided the product of the product o EXICAN KIDNAPING INQUIRY or A. J. Acosta. The men, who were and was sent home in Mayor Hylan's released on a joint bond of \$750, are private limousine.

Riches and Revolution — A study of the strange vicissi-tudes of fortune as revealed by the recent marriage of a young Russian workman to an American heiress. Drouth In England Charged to

An American Railway-Curious theory predicated upon the de-flection of the Gulf Stream. Swimming Girl Slain by Sea Tiger—The voracity of the gi-gantic Barracuda demonstrat-ed on the Florida coast,

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## FUĻL RIGGED SHIP, FOUR FEET LONG, IS CROSSING OCEAN

Liner Captain Saw Model, With Sail Set, Heading Toward Ireland.

Many Literally Crawled to sail set, is heading across the At-Safety, Fearing Deadly Ireland, according to Capt. Thomas Third Rail: Almost a Third donian, which has arrived here from Manchester and Liverpool.

USE OF EXTINGUISHER CREATED GAS FUMES TWO DEAD, MANY MISSING IN

Patrolman Led Panic-Strick- Scores Flee; Forest Blaze Sweeping Railroads Employing Men to en Passengers Up Emer-Three Persons May Die.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Trapped in here. the street and reeking with gas fumes fires toward the settlement and no Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. and smoke, nearly 500 men, women Files Articles of Association of and children, passengers on an East By the Associated Press. Side train of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., yesterday were convert- fires are raging in practically every lly, 72 years old, a widow, in her K. & T. It exchanged its comma ed into a frenzied, shricking mob, and "&" mark for hyphens yester-day, when articles of association of were overcome before they could which have been working to control which have been working to control before they could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before they could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before they could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before they could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before they could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before they could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before they could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before they could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before they could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before they could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before they could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before the could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before the could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before the constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before the could be a constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked off their before the constantly growing in number in the crews railroad shopmen walked of the crews railroad shopmen walked of the crew railroad shopmen walked of the crews railroad shopmen walked of the crew railroad shopmen walked o

Secretary of State at Jefferson City.

The filing fee, \$175,025, will go into the State's general revenue.

The capitalization of the company is given as \$350,000,000, of which \$200,000,000 is in preferred stock, \$200,000,000 shares of \$100 each and \$200,000,000 shares of \$200,00 \$200,000,000 is in preferred stock.

2,000,000 shares of \$100 each and street. The express tracks are three tiers down, and the only exits are three tiers down. resident of San Diego, Cal., and 1,500,000 shares of common stock. a few years after being imprisoned began writing letters to the Prison or no par value." This common ty-third, Fifty-eighth and Sixty-third ty-third, Fifty-eighth and Sixty-third work in the woods lest they add to the prison of the per-Board for a parole. One other per- stock, however, is taxable at a valu- streets. These were jammed with fu-

Use of a little fire extinguisher. whose contents were turned on a tiny blaze in a motorman's control box, the fire menace has been met by

overcome were in so serious condition as to require hospital treatment, while the number treated on the streets and in emergency hospitals set up at the scene was placed at

The train-a 10-car Jerome avebeneath Lexington avenue shortly

Patrolman Fred Norman, who was mittee. riding in the car, seized a fire ex-

and he signed a confession, PEONAGE CHARGED IN FLORIDA of the tunnel and commanded other loud.

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the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 7.—A four-foot nodel of a full rigged ship, with lantic in the general direction of B. Jagon, of the Leland liner, Cale

The Caledonian's officers believed that the little vessel was being used in some sort of ocean experiment.

VANCOUVER ISLAND BUSH FIRE

Timber Belt of Pacific Northgency Spiral Stairway; MERVILE, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, July 7.—Two are known to be dead, many are missing and 10 houses are in ruins from a fire which last night swept from the bush through the soldier settlement Scores fled when a shift in a dark subway tunnel, 75 feet below the wind turned the raging bush

> complete check-up is available. SEATTLE, Wash., July 7 .- Forest timbered area of the Pacific North-west and thousands of men are be-

reorganized corporation, styled fight their way to safety. Three blazes constantly growing in number and size for the last week or 10 Co., were filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Jefferson City.

The filing fee, \$175,025, will go Levington avenue at Sixtieth street.

A worse spot for such an accident scarcely could have been picked than of Western Washington from the

> the peril by the danger of setting new blazes in the tinder-dry areas. Appeal by Gov. Hart that they sus-

# DRY LIMIT TO 18 MILES

Amendment to Permit Searching of Offered to Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Prohinue express, heavily loaded—was bition enforcement officers could roaring along its subterranean way board and search vessels within six beneath Lexington avenue shortly after 11 o'clock, when passengers in miles) off the coast of the United the third coach were startled by an States, under an amendment to the explosion which blew open the door tariff bill, proposed today by Sena-GENEVA, July 7.—"Two royal of the driver's compartment. A short tor Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, member of the Judiciary Com-

Keeps the Ball.

woman who had been overcome, clambered down into the darkness of the tunnel and commanded other male physical parts of the connection with pick and knocked unconscious by a foul ball from the bat of Everett sting and disorders to the connection with pick of the connection with pick archduchess advertised in a similar sengels into some semonance of the sem

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Formal latements in writing dealing with the recent kidnaping of A. Bruce lake, former have committed penage.

In the meantime, passengers in the other cars of the stalled train, ignorant at first of the cause of the delay, were growing nervous and a battle between a whale and a battle between a whale and a battle between a

Mobilization of State Troops By the Associated Press. eral of Illinois After eign Minister, who headed soviet delegation to the Trouble at Decatur.

UNIONS STILL CLAIM

Fill Strikers' Jobs; Lines Stand Pat on Date for Return to Work.

Associated Press shop crafts, still maintaining a conciliatory attitude, but declining to make the first move towards negotiations, an increasing number of outbreaks and disorders marked the

Federal injunctions restraining strikers from interfering with railroad operations, molesting workers

send troops to scenes of disorders.

the strike. A mob of strikers and merous. one of the Illinois Central men, held

"You were all my friends once," candidates the shouted at the mob, "but I'll kill tration.

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at the workers and soon stones and

United States Marshal Loisel at

# TCHITCHERIN IN HOSPITAL AS RESULT OF NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Russian Soviet Foreign Minister Resting at Innesbruck, Austria; Not Permitted to Do Any Work.

Ordered by Adjutant-GenTchitcherin, Russian Soviet Forof a leaning toward the left faction. eign Minister, who headed the noa conference, has entered a cneff, president of the Moscow so-private hospital suffering from a viet, will become more powerful. He a nervous breakdown, according to is even mentioned prominently dispatches today from Innesbruck, likely to fill Lenine's place. M. Kam-Austria, reporting his arrival there eneff is married to War Minister The dispatches said he Trotzky's sister. 100 PER CENT STRIKE had received many letters and tele-

According to information in rovitz, it is understood in Russia cir cles that Foreign Minister Tchitchecherin's Genoa policy continues leaders because of the illness of Pre-mier Lenine and developments dur-be ratified by Moscow.

# CHICAGO, July 7.—With B. M. CANDIDATES SWAMPED ORDER FOR MISSOURI Jewell, head of the striking railway BY TICKET VENDERS

Their Purses Have Never Been So Numerous Before.

Some of the candidates in the Spe and unlawfully picketing shops were coming primary are wishing that JEFFERSON CITY, July 7 .- Inissued at East St. Louis, Ill., and that they had time to attend all the structions have been sent to mempicnics, dances, euchres and other bers of the State National Guard at ordered by Adjutant-General Black gatherings for which they are being Boonville and Warrensburg to asof Illinois following disturbances in asked, almost daily, to buy tickets. semble in their armories. Gov. Hyde Wabash yards at Decatur. The Experienced candidates say that the explained that this was not a mobil-Governors of Alabama, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa have been asked to send troops to scenes of disorders. and the accompanyiny designs, and the accompanyiny designs, and the accompanyiny designs, and the accompanyiny designs, and the accompanying designs design

Not only chances to buy tickets

the next one of you who throws a The mob leaders backed away from where the determined woman stood until policemen arrived.

The attack on the two homes occurred during a demonstration near the Burnside shops. Women among the marchers screeched imprecations at the workers and soon stones and The mob leaders backed away satisfy some of the solicitors, who

hizers.

At Aurora, Ill., a crowd of strikwere accustomed to buy tickets

THOUSANDS OF ENGLISH ACTORS their outcome, it is believed, may depend whether there will be a re-Details of the Case.

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Policeman Leads Rescue Work.

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Policeman Leads Rescue Work in the city limits. The negroes had been sent from Chicago to work in the city limits.

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NEW YORK A succession of the case of the ca Picketing of railroad shops con- program space are mostly white Effort Being Made to Relieve Situa-

their hands and knees and literally crawled to safety.

A moment after the general push for safety started, a southbound express roared in on the opposite track and ground to a sudden halt as train lights and tunnel lights went dark.

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grams, but was not permitted to do hands of Letvia Premier M. Mei-Leo Kameneff Mentioned as Possi-ble Successor to Lenine. rin will be replaced by M. Litvinoff This information indicates M. Tchit RIGA, July 7.—Diplomatic circles draw and diplomatic circles regard believe a regrouping of the soviet as a foregone conclusion that the

closing hours of the first week since Office Seekers Say Demands on Hyde Issues Instructions After Adjutant-General Visits Slater -Not a Mobilization Order.

end troops to scenes of disorders.

Chicago experienced its first outmands on the candidates' purses, where through the strike of railway shopmen. The order was issued Chicago experienced its first out-breaks of violence in connection with have never before been quite so nu-after Adjutant-General Raupp re-

SLATER, Mo., July 7.—Further developments in the railroad shopmen's strike situation in Slater today awaited the result of a conference Not only chances to buy tickets the attackers at bay with a revolver when they attempted to storm her home.

Crowd Held Off by Woman.

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Luncheons are not so expensive to and local officials. Gen. Raupp re-

tive Companies.

actors and actresses in England are out of work. The hot summer, the closing down recently of six London Debate on cloture was enlivened

lights and tunnel lights went dark. Power had been shut off to save the passengers from possible electrocus, McDonald said.

Pay Voucher Held 49 Years. Dept. Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 7.—C. G. Dixon this train smashed their way out of the cars and joined in the scramble for exits.

Men, women and children were dropping in their tracks as the fumes, the smoke and the excitement overlangther more than the molecular than the responsible of the molecular than the continuous of the passed the county building, her associated Press, and filled grease cups.

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AGAINST STEP Democrats in Solid Ballot Against the Action to Enforce Existing Rule Are

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Return to Night Session Believed to Depend on Outcome of Negotiations Between Leaders for a Com-

promise. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The Re-

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after Adjutant-General Raupp remerous.

With more than 200 candidates for contested nominations, the yenders of tickets have a wider field than in the root tickets have a wider field than in the root.

By the Associated Press.

after Adjutant-General Raupp returned here last night from his visit to Slater.

Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Johnson, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, Keyes, Ladd, Lenroot. Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, Mc-Kinley, McLean, McNary, Newberry, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Pepper, Phipps, Poindexter, Rawson, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth,

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Smoot Denies There Is Any Effort to "Put Over a Deal." The cloture move was debated yesterday almost to the exclusion of the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 7.—Thousands of voiced from the Republican as well

The City Circulation & Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Exceeds of the Daily Sta

bounded admiration for the country

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"I cannot speak too warmly

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# DUBLIN SETTLING DOWN AGAIN AFTER **WEEK'S WARFARE**

Seven of City's Hotels Burned During Hostilities; 700 Irregulars Taken Prisoner by Nationals.

ONE OF DE VALERA'S LEADERS KILLED

Cathal Brugha (Charles Burgess) Mortally Wounded Wednesday in Final Stand in Sackville Street.

DUELIN, July 7 .- Approximately 700 irregulars were taken prisone by the national army during the struggle in Dublin which was brought to a virtual close by the surrender of the remnant of the Republicans in the Sackville Street area Wednesday.

Dublin today showed signs of settling down again after the prolonged period of destructive hostilities in the heart of the city. In the week's hostilities, Dublin lost no less than seven of her hotels and now has 20 hostelries less than 1914. More than 200 hotel workers already have been thrown out of employment because of the burnings.

One of the signs of the return toward normal conditions was the removal today of the embargo which had been put upon the telephone service for military uses and urgent

Telegrams were sent from Dublin across the channel to theatrical artsts that they could safely come to

comittee will meet tonight to con-

Valera's chief lieutenants, died today from the wounds he received on Wednesday while trying to fight his way clear at the surrender of the Republican garrisons in the Sack-ville street area.

It is officially announced that the

the Republican leaders who opposed the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty from the start and fought against it to the finish. He was DeValera's minister of defense in the first Dail Eireann Cabinet, directing the campaign against the British in South Ireland up to the time the truce was signed in July of last year.

Local Developments.

Jewell exhibited telegrams from women's auxiliaries of shop crafts organizations expressing support of the strike. He also announced the first sympathetic walkout by exhibiting messages informing him that which they have fortified, as well as the discuss the first sympathetic walkout by exhibiting messages informing him that which they have fortified, as well as a

Hotel where the insurgents were tempt to get clear in the face of Enveloping Movem the fire of the Free State troops, only to receive mortal injuries and

There was a great response today

offering themselves, there were large ers of Inch have motor boats in offering themselves, there were large of Inch have motor to the number of ordinary citizens for reservice in which some of them have remain ring the volunteer forces as appeared off Rathoullan on the preliminary to transfer to the actual shores of Lough-Swillyey firing on only the Chicago & Alton shops, but the reply of the country of

ited the scenes of the fighting, but a withdraw. cordon was drawn to prevent approach to the buildings, only the shells of which are standing and are RAIN CAUSES FLOOD IN LINCOLN agents were threatened with arrest the Finance Committee, to Mrs. H. for carrying concealed weapons if R. Smith of Whitman, Mass., who in danger of falling at any moment.

From the ruins from time to time

LINGS From the ruins from time to time an explosion is heard—this caused by ammunition abandoned by the into slightly more than an inch and a reports, and the situation was virtually ammunition abandoned by the into slightly more than an inch and a reports, and the situation was virtually ammunition abandoned by the into slightly more than an inch and a reports, and the situation was virtually ammunition abandoned by the into slightly more than an inch and a reports, and the situation was virtually ammunition abandoned by the into slightly more than an inch and a report of the soldiers' bonus bill.

fire from destroying the Sackville City Engineer Bates estimated to be men. who, he Street Club and the Nelson Pillar. Street Club and the Nelson Pillar. Street Club and the Nelson Pillar, but some of the new buildings in the unburned part of the street bear many builtet marks.

In Illinois State troops at Spring-field, Urbana, Decatur, Champaign. Danville and Delavan were ordered

many bullet marks.

Stock Exchange to Reopen.

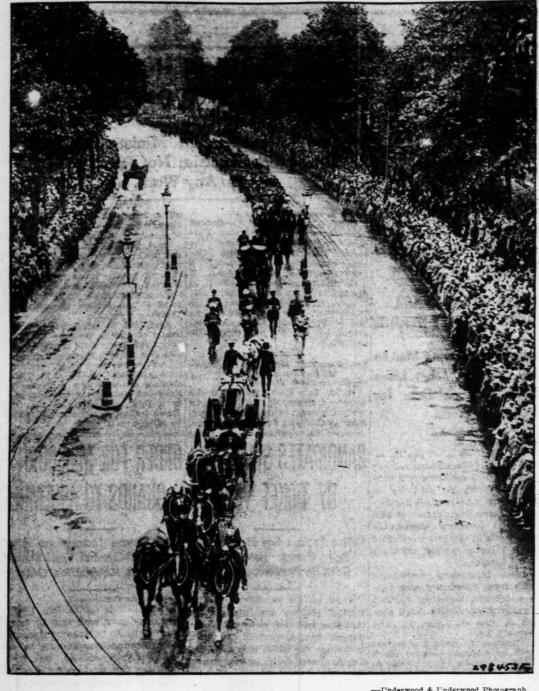
The banks reopened today and the tock Exchange will open again Monday. Livestock steamers for England will leave tonight with almost

normal cargoes.

There is still no definite news of Eamonn de Valera. The Evening elegraph says it was freely rumored in Bray, a suburb of Dublin, last in Bray, a suburb of Dublin, last night, that De Valera has been wounded. Credence was given by the fact that Father Dominic, chaplain of the Republican Guard, passed through the military lines in Bray Tuesday night in a motor car flying the Red Cross flag. Father Dominic is reported to have visited De Valera's house at Greystones.

Nearly 1000 Free State troops to-day rounded up irregulars in the South Dublin hills, capturing \$0 of them and a quantity of motor trans-port and equipment. The main bedy

## Imposing View of Funeral Cortege of Field Marshal Wilson Passing Along the Thames Embankment at Waterloo



The funeral of the Field Marshal, who was assassinated by two men, who had a grudge at Boyle Brigadier-General Michael against him, was one of the largest in London history and great throngs stood silent as the solockery of the government forces, emn cortege moved through the city. He was buried with the highest military honors.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It is officially announced that the Cathal Brugha (Charles Burgess)
was one of the most prominent of
the Republican leaders who opposed
the terms of the Anglo-Irigh treating were with Local Developments.

Street area of Dublin he was reported to be with DeValera in the from the town, business is practicalblocked and the telegraph wires ern Illinois district. At the end he refused to surrender have been cut. Forces are believed

> Free State Troops in North. By the Associated Press.
>
> An enveloping movement by Free

State troops has begun in North Donegan and a clash between the rival forces seemed imminent today. Reports from the republican to the provisional government's call stronghold at Glenveigh castle and to arms, and the Wellington, Portoal government's call stronghold at Glenveigh castle and turned to work. bello and Beggar's Bush barracks, as well as at the city hall, long lines Large parties of republicans are opsystems that pensions and Northwestern Systems that pensions and seniority

Announcements by the Union Pacific, Burlington and Northwestern Systems that pensions and seniority stood waiting to join. The men are erating in the Bridge End district rights would be forfeited unless the of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into their own of Donegal with the object of haraspelled into the object of haraspelle sing the advance of the national were greeted by jeers from strikers Besides members of the volunteers army toward Inchfort. The defend- at their meetings.

The firemen's efforts prevented the quarter in 40 minutes caused what tually in the hands of striking shop-City Engineer Bates estimated to be men, who, howeverfi had caused no

the outskirts of the city to the south.

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IN RAILWAY SHOP STRIKE REPORTED

Continued From Page One. announcement that the strike was

standstill; all the roads are Louis and other points in the South-

Judge Jack at Shreveport granted By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 7.—RailSYRACUSE, N. Y., July 7.—Railand dashed out of the Granville to be on the way to reinforce the a similar injunction to the New Or-

> At Wichita, Kan., 50 stationary firemen and ollers joined the strike.
>
> A small number of shopmen amployed by the Chicago, Pacado at the chicago and station employes. Clerks on the large strike of the New York Central Lines. The union includes clerks, freight handlers and express ployed by the Chicago, Pacado at the chicago and station employes. appointed as special police.

Announcements by the Union Pasystems that pensions and seniority men returned to work immediately

the nationals, but the reply of the the town, and in Morgan County, bill is passed, according to a prom-During the day great crowds vis- latter caused the republicans to Ala., where the Sheriff is absent on ise made today by Senator McCum a trip to Missouri, railroad special ber of North Dakota, chairman of they left the property of the Louis- delivered a third petition bearing a ville & Nashville. The absence of the million signatures for enactment by

> to hold themselves in readienss for strike duty.

A threatened extension of the strike of shopmen to include 12,000 signal men was prevented yesterday by members of the Labor Board. when D. W. Helt, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signal Men. which has been taking a strike vote, promised to maintain the status quo pending further conferences.

Leaders in Topeka, Kan. TOPEKA, Kan., July 7 .- A State varrant was issued today against T. Huntington, president, and Thomas Hillery, secretary of the Federated Shop Crafts Union, No. 11, of Topeka, charging violation of the or out-of-town Kansas Industrial Court act in issuing the strike order which resulted in the walkout of shopmen in the Santa Fe shops here, July 1.

The charge is identical with that

under which Alexander Howat, de-

was convicted. The warrant will be served at once, it was stated at the Attorney-General's office, and similar warrants will be issued against mion officials throughout the State who transmitted the shop strike or-

Shops at Slater, Mo., to Be Reopened

When the dispute between the factions broke out anew, Brught sided with the insurgents and early little and the strikers. Several houses. National troops octated with the insurgents and early little and the strikers. Say City, announced today after telephone conversations with J. L. issued by Federal Judge English at Intense but intermittent fighting has leave to the strikers. sided with the insurgents and early intense but intermittent fighting has issued by Federal Judge English at Marquette, superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the ministered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the superintendent of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the Aldit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, administered the last rites of the last rites

> Railway Clerks on New York Lines Vote to Strike.

Mayor Coad of Parsons, Kan., under threat of ouster by Gov. Allen, discharged 61 strikers who had been appointed as special police. ployed by the Chicago, Peorla & St., and station employes. Clerks on the Louis Railroad at Alton, Ill., restrike.

SENATOR M'CUMBER PROMISES

washington, July 7.—There will be no adjournment of Congress Strikers at Slater, Mo., compris- until the soldiers' compensation bill



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# MEXICAN ARTICLE IS NOT RETROACTIVE, COURT HOLDS

Bulletin Says Court Denies to Con-stitutional Article Any Confiscatory Effect.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The
Mexican Embassy made public today an information bulletin received from the Foreign Office, in Mexico City, stating that the action of the Mexican Supreme Court on May 12, phase of article 27 of the Mexican onstitution, had "established the By the clear and final jurisprudence on the the court's action had "denied to that article (of the Constitution) any confiscatory effect." Press reports from Mexico City

ne weeks ago said that two additional opinions as to the retroacvity of article 27 had been handed down by the Supreme Court comnecessary under Mexican practice to ality. The retroactivity of article 27 involves the ownership of oil and other properties held in Mexico by ernment has contended that it could not recognize nationalization of mineral or other resources by Mexico prior to the adoption of article 27.

### HYDE PAROLES MAN SERVING 5-YEAR-TERM FOR ROBBERY

\$1700 Holdup. Acting on the unanimous rec nendation of the State Prison Board. Gov. Hyde today paroled James C. Stewart, 36 years old, of St. Louis, who entered the penitentiary June 17, 1920, to begin a five-year senpayroll holdup of the Yellow Motor Cab Co., at 3324 Pine boulevard on March 10, 1920.

Whittier street at the time of the robbery, was a chauffeur for the company. He confessed to driving two companions from the scene after the holdup. While at the penientiary he served as driver for Al G. Blakey, superintendent of the prison farms. His prison record has been good.

Stewart's parole also was recom mended by Circuit Judge Klene, before whom he was tried. He was their office nurses, while calls to the use of the extinguishers. paroled to E. O. Johnson of St. Louis. His term would have expired in July, 1923, under allowances for

### JAPAN THREATENS TO SEND TROOPS TO CHIENTAO REGION

low, Government Says.

varned the Peking Government cases were taken to improvised hosthat, owing to the danger from ban- pitals near by, later to be removed tao, if China fails in her duty to protect Japanese in the Chientao region, the necessity of doing so stripped of supplies for treatment might "compel reluctant Japan to of the sufferers. Pulmotors were dispatch troops" to the affected rushed to the scene and at one tim

Associated Press dispatch walk. Peking has protested to the Chi- rescue and first-aid work and in nese Foreign Office against a ban- few instances, where victims ap dit attack on a Japanese consulate peared in a dangerous condition, ad sulted in the burning of a portion church. of the consulate and the deaths of

# Marked Friendship for U.S. PERSONAL ESTATE OF L. L. CRUIN IS INVENTORIED AT \$49.70 in England Found by Taft Real Estate Listed Shows

Generous Greeting Convinces Him That Cordial Feelings for America Prevail in Britain.

CAMBRIDGE, England, July 7.— whence my ancestors came and from William Howard Taft added another which America obtained its common question. The bulletin added that title yesterday to his long list of law. honors when Cambridge University conferred upon the Chief Justice the fund of information respecting Endegree of LL. D. gland's judicial procedure which I

Taft also received an LL. D. degree. view The Earl of Balfour, chancellor of of the system to the American Ba the university was presented with association convention in August. an illuminated address praising his English practice simplifies the proservices at the Washington confer- cedure by embracing both law and and 119 acres at Woods

held by Americans

ence for participation in a \$1700

Stewart, who lived at 3112 North

hina Must Protect Japane

Until recently Japanese troops accident was laid on the use of fire were stationed at Chientao. They extinguishers by Capt. Thomas Rush were withdrawn following a long of Engine Company 39, which was

The Duke of York, who sat with will try to digest on the ocean with

Chief Justice Taft has asked the close the evidence that is relevant on Associated Press to inform the each side so that when the issue is American people of the splendid re- presented in court it can be expeception and glowing hospitality he has received from the British. Before leaving tonight for Aberdeen, the comradeship the British bar has "My greeting has been so generous d so sincerel."

Taft will receive the feeling they have and the feeling they have a feeling Scotland, where he will receive an shown me and the feeling they have TOKIO LETTER SENT TO

sincerely cordial that I am gree of doctor of civil law from Cl unable to find words adequately to Aberdeen University. While in Abervey my gratitude, but I cannot deen he will be the guest of the Very elp feeling that England's warm Rev. Sir George Adam Smith, prinanifestations were not toward me cipal and vice chancellor of the as an individual but in my capacity versity, who lectured in the United of a representative of the millions of States in 1918. Americans overseas.

"Everywhere in Great Britain I Glasgow and thence to Liverpool, have found the strongest evidence of salling on Saturday. He plans to go the friendship of the English people direct to his summer home at Mur for America, and I go home with un-

ed by Mayor Hylan to make a state-500 FOUGHT WAY OUT OF TUNNEL

In the meantime, Lexington avenue had been choked with ambulances and fire trucks, and police reserves from three stations were said a preliminary investigation in drawing a cordon to hold back the dicated that the "noxious fumes" thousands attracted to the scene. Physicians came hurrying with of an insulation and partly by the

brought out victim after victim, us- Boulevard Stop Cases Number 36. third, Fifty-eighth and Sixty-third vard stop ordinance in police courts together with 94 from streets, and working by ladders today numbered 36, of which

in rows on the sidewalks to receive continued and one was nolle prossed. the "fishing" was in full and one was nolle prossed.

Neighborhood drug stores wer

14 pulmotor operators were bending Pekin yesterday reported Several priests who happened to that Japanese Minister Obata at be in the neighborhood joined in the

IN SUBWAY FIRE a fireman's point of view. I found employes of the Interborough fighting the fire with hand extinguishers

and as a result of liquid from these extinguishers striking the fire, deadly fumes were created. This extinticle, and while it is very effective for gasoline fires, it is a deadly menace in a closed place." Fire Commissioner Brennan later

Red Cross brought additional work- A formal investigation will start morrow to fix blame for the acci-

Cases of violations of the boulethrough the ventilation grating at cases were dismissed on payment of State policemen xty-first street.

Those least injured were laid out of sufficient evidence, three were the banks of Puckety Cr

Polishers

Louis J. Cella, wealthy re rsonal estate of \$49,234.

gland's judicial procedure which I Louis County, assessed at \$1

From Aberdeen he will proceed to ing against the Fordney tariff hill mercial relations between Japa

eral secretary, states that the ney tariff, but adds; either in favor or against a bill a

# Sixth and Franklin

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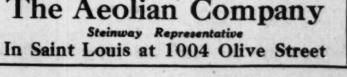
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VETERANS HOLD ELECTI chairman of the World W.

ans, which closed its annuntion here yesterday.

If Holmes was elected nation
ary and a new executive conwas named, consisting
on McMillian, West Virgini
McMillian, St. Louis, Ma.; Leal
art, Minneapolis: Edward M.

Montana, and Carl Par



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Wm. E. Hoblitzelle Acquires

Chief Interest in Manufac-

turing Concern.

The control of the Smith &

Davis Manufacturing Co., held by

the estate of the late Clarence J.

Curby, was sold yesterday to Wil-

liam E. Hoblitzelle, native - St.

Louisan and former general manu-

ger of the Commonwealth Steel Co.,

who for the last four years has

been vice president of the Duquesne Steel Co. of Pittsburg. Hoblitzelle

SMITH & DAVIS CO.

### MAL ESTATE OF L. J. CELLA INVENTORIED AT \$49.234

West End Assessed at More Than \$200,000.

ventory of the estate of Cella, wealthy real estate al estate of \$49,234, of which is in notes and \$16,692

and stores at Pershing and ere avenues, assessed at \$51 artments at 5795 We 19 acres at Woods Mil a's will left the estate to his and six children, with a prothat the shares of the en be held in trust until their ity by Mrs. Cella and another

# LETTER SENT TO HUGHES

ber of Commerce Secretary Re-rds Japanese Tariff Comment as Unethical.

received from the Tokio, Jamber of Commerce, pr ainst the Fordney tariff bill as I relations between Japan and

o action on the Fordiff but adds: "Regardless of initiates or acts upon suggesof commerce in Japan. ther foreign country, to be ing this country with messages in favor or against a bill pend-

Holds Frogs Are Fish

Chissi and Louis Maroli, all Newton, for fishing out of The men were brought in emen who arrested the hanks of Puckety Creek while "fishing" was in full blast.



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VASHINGTON, July 7 .- Here are ions reached at the "saldinner" at Senator Lodge's Wednesday night, the story which was told in the Post-Dissterday: The list represents emn judgment of the Repub "Council of Despair" as to the s to be taken to avoid det of the party at the coming elec-

the soldier bonus bill with the Senators on soma m of a bill that can be passed he to be asked to assume the whole ity of deferring the bonus the short session of Congress, the matter of cloture on wiff bill, so that when it is de people that Democratic votes

o Abandon Majority Cloture. Abandon all idea of cloture by ster that would preven

ek a gentleman's agreement the Democrats under which the nor tariff schedules should go ough with limited debate, while of the duties on etc., would have no restric Get the President to agree to

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tht and left in order to effect the nal adjournment of Congress on opposimately Aug. 25. It was ed that the exigencies of cammade this necessary. It held that every day Congress in session after Aug. 25 ld imperil Republican success was agreed, would chiefly m holding the elections to n the heels of an untried

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VETERANS HOLD ELECTION NEAPOLIS, July 7.—Jack New York, was elected na-chairman of the World War which closed its annual

here yesterday. nes was elected national and a new executive comwas named, consisting of McMillian, West Virginia, Millin, St. Louis, Mo.; Leslie neapolis; Edward Mc ntana, and Carl Parson

d in Raid on Home.

TA FALLS, Tex., July 7 .vin is dead and Tom R. Charles Bebout, city po-are under \$10,000 bond the result of an attempt

# Conductor Ganz of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Sails With Wife for Europe



MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH GANZ. The photograph was made last Tuesday when Mr. and Mrs. Ganz sailed on tions of the scalp. the steamship Paris for a tour of Europe. Their journey will take them to erity vote, as it would bring Switzerland, France, Germany and Austria.

### SECOND READING OF TREATIES SENATE BALKS ON BILL MOVED IN COMMONS

nent Member Says U. S. Has Fully Carried Its Undertaking

Into Effect. LONDON, July 7.-The reading of the treaties of Washingat the Washington armament conference, which has been passed by the duty of the Democrats the House of Lords, was moved in pose" the House of Commons today by ties" of the tariff bill. Charles Amery, Parliamentary Sec-

ment considered that the United States had fully carried its undertaking into effect, that France, Italy and Japan were preparing to ratify the treaties and that Canada already had done so. Therefore, continued the secre-

Planters Hotel, and Charles Spohr, at until next winter.

3446 Sidney street, a wool dealer, asking for their removal as trustees of her interest in the estates of her interest in the petition states, a number of men fired pistols and rifles at the

with the conclusions of their This share amounts to \$6800, the petition sets forth.

Paderewski Bound for Old Home.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famed pianist and former Premier of Poesterday in the Federal Court ist. Louis to a charge of posyesterday bound for New York on national prohibition act, his way to his old home in Switzerfined \$200 and sentenced to land. Questioned as to his plans. self.

Civil War Nurse Dies. in the fail there 90 days. He was a nephew of Frances Scott Key, is proprietor of a cigar store at author of the "Star-Spangled Ban-Thirty-ninth street and Park avenue."

10 jall there had asked for ner," was buried here yesterday.



# PLAN OF CLOTURE

Continued From Page One. Democratic leader in the tariff fight, said that, while some Republicans might believe time had been wasted ton bill, ratifying the pacts signed ple and press of the country did not in discussing the tariff bill, the peoregard it so. He declared it was the inequalities and "iniqui-

# retary of the Admiralty. In moving woman INJURED WHEN CAR

Four Persons, Including Two Negroes, Hurt in Auto Accidents.

could claim to be acting greatly in dracture of the right leg when pair shops. advance of her co-signatories.

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## INDICTMENT CHARGES MAN WITH LIQUOR INSURANCE FRAUD

William H. Scheer of 5207 Vernon in the county jail at Dan- Paderewski would not commit him- avenue, who was indicted by the was struck by a Burlington train. grand jury yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false prefamily, but Judge English said
CARBONDALE, Ill., July 7.—Mrs. on whisky stored at his home, said that Casey's health might
Minerva Key, 87 years old, a nurse today that he was not prepared to
used if he was forced to rein the Civil War and whose husband
make a statement about the case. He

He reported on April 15, 1920, that burglars had broken into his cellar and taken two barrels of whisky. He carried \$2500 insurance on the liquor stock with the Iowa Bonding Co. which declined to pay his claim. He sued in Circuit Court and the company settled for \$1600 on Sept. 9

It is alleged that a detective for the bonding company learned after the settlement that a distilling com pany named by Scheer had not sold him any whisky, but had sold a bar-rel to his brother, Herman Scheer, of 4139 Lafayette avenue

Retired Minister Dies. old, a retired Presbyterian minister of Fulton, Mo., died at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium at 11 a. m. yes-terday, after an illness of one month from cancer. The body was sent to Fulton this morning for burial. The Rev. Mr. Nesbit is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Francis E. Fisher, of

5660 Kingsbury boulevard.

# I STRIKING SHOPMEN

Missouri Pacific Men Cause No meeting Sunday morning at 11 Ralph C. Ott Depicts Landscape Disorder - Reports About Strike Breakers Differ.

without disorder.

pickets had induced 57 men emexander Borochovich of the Ruschose to depict it by a landscape of ployed to break the strike to leave the shops since Wednesday. This was denied by J. L. Butler, master day morning will be Dr. Mark H. The speaker of the meeting Sunday morning will be Dr. Mark H. Ward former head of the Medical mployed were still at work.

rank. After that date, the letter rank. After that date, the letter says, those remaining on strike will lose seniority rights and privileges music by the Cathedral choir of men and will be considered out of service. Railroad officers had asked for postoffice inspectors to guard against interference by strikers with mai trains, F. W. Reuter, postoffice inspector in charge for this district, omprising Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa, said the mail trains had not peen interfered with in this district. Wallace Evans, 22 years old, 4680 Page avenue, a guard at the Missouri Pacific shops at Ewing and Chouteau evenues was attacked at 2 p. m. vesterday when he left the shops to go to a nearby store by four men. who told him not to return to work. He is at the city hospital with lacera-

mployed to fill vacancies and that the strikers have sought to molest or intimidate the workmen.

Mrs. Lizzie Stenzel, 67 years old. Mounds, Mattoon and Carbondale. Louis with 150 St. Louisans in the

subject it was determined to the topic up with him and go the whole list of methods by funds may be raised to meet the ments. If an agreement cannot arranged, the President will be arranged, the President will be list of become responsible for delated to become responsible for

come.

A similar allegation is made in a suit jointly against William and against the automobile of Circuit suit jointly against William and proposed by the against the automobile of Circuit suit jointly against William and proposed by the against the automobile of Circuit suit jointly against William and Charles, who are trustees for plaintiff's share of her mother's estate. With the conclusions of their iff's share amounts to \$6800, the permitted in the conclusions and lacerations.

The permitted state that of July 2, the automobile a watchman employed by the company was eating at a public restaurant at Mounds, he was beaten by strikers. On July 2, it was defined at the Lodge disparence of the company's agent. Ziney Frazier, a negro, 42, was to the home of the company's agent struck in front of 2205 Washington while his wife was there alone, and avenue by an automobile driven by demanded the right to search the James Sponsler, 3735 North Taylor premises, saying they were looking avenue. He suffered a fractured jaw for a certain employe of the com- and a possible fracture of the skull. they would kill him.

> Kewanee Man Killed by Train: Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KEWANEE, Ill., July . 7:- Walter Couve, a hardware merchant here, was killed today when his automobile



Cigarette It's toasted. This

one extra process

gives a rare and delightful quality ---Impossible to duplicate.

## TO PROTEST AGAINST OUTRAGES SECOND PAINTING FOR GREEKS, RUSSIANS, ARMENIANS. uss Meeting on Turkish Atrocities Will Be Held Sunday at Christ

Church Cathedral. Many Greeks, Russians and Arnenians will take part in the mass

to protest against the alleged Turkish atrocities in Asia Minor. They will meet at the City Hall and go in a body to the Cathedral. The Missouri Pacific Railroad's of the Greek, Russian and Armenstriking shopmen received their ian churches will lead the processas many Missouri artists placed in striking shopmen received their sion. Archishop Alexander of New York City, who is head of the Greek Church in North and South America, the Chouteau Avenue, Lesperance representing the Patriarchate at by Ralph C. Ott of Springfield, who the Chouleau Account the Constantinople, will arrive tomorrow has been at work upon it for the paid at the South Broadway shops evening to take part in the service. last two months in St. Louis. A the pay car line at the Chouteau sional with Dean Scarlett of the photograph of the painting is repro-Avenue shops, and received their pay Cathedral, the Rev. Markos Petrakis duced on the pictorial page of to of the Greek Church, the Rev. So- day's Post-Dispatch. The picture is J. P. Kelly, chairman of the Strik- phrony Balaban of the Servian 16x9 feet. ers' Press Committee, said the union Orthodox Church, and the Rev. Al-

Department of the Near East Relief Wabash Invites Men to Return.

J. E. Taussig, president of the Wa
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severe handicaps, imposed with under tather to present evidences of Turkish atrobash Railroad, in a circular letter to cities before Secretary of State demanded photographic exactitude bash Railroad, in a circular letter to clies before Secretary of State thughes, the conference resulted in the art that has gone into the morning of July 10, at wages and working conditions effective July 1. The conference resulted in the art that has gone into the converge conditions effective July 1. The conference resulted in the art that has gone into the capture of the conference resulted in the capture of the conference resulted in the capture of the capture of the conference resulted in the capture of th full seniority rights and of the alleged Turkish outrages.

and boys under the direction of Ar-Commenting on a report that Frisco thur Davis, Cathedral organist and scale the dam, it travels into a vista choirmaster.

### TROUSERS REPORTED RIFLED BY BURGLARS IN FIVE HOMES

Total Loct From Residences on Gibson and Blaine Avenues \$216.66

Five homes, three of them in the 400 block on Gibson avenue, one in the 4300 block on Gibson avenue. and the other at 4211 Blaine avenue, were reported to the police vesterday as having been entered by burglars. Trousers' pockets were looted and \$216.66 and three pairs of pants were

tices of a temporary re-straining order issued yester-and Fred Bender, 4469 Gibson ave-over the dam below.

An application for a receiver for rintimidate the workmen.

The writ is returnable July 16. written by De Weese Seewir, a St The order specifies East St. Louis, Louisan, and staged in and about St tary, he did not think Great Britain of 911 North Sixth street, suffered a where the company maintains re- cast by C. S. Ehrnhart, a local commercial producer, came up today for WOMAN SUES TWO BROTHERS

Struck by an automobile which ran upon the sidewalk in front of 1028 stated that on July 4, in the company's yards at Mounds, Ill., the seewir wants the picture disposed of hose and air-brake couplings on a train of coal en route from Kentrain of coal en The petition for the injunction hearing in Circuit Judge Hall's court ing impulses which rise when one is

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Assorted Chocolates, including Milk Chocolates and Marshmallow Pecan Jumbles

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# RADIO PROGRAM FOR Post-Dispatch Station K S D

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360 Meters

4:00 P. M.

Music Program-Okeh selec-

8:00 P. M.

Special music program-Vic-

Saturday, July 8.

4:00 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

8:15 P. M.

theater in Forest Park by the

be broadcast by Station K S D.

Taking Place After Midnight.

Baseball scores.

Brunswick selections.

Special

Market reports and news bul

Baseball scores.

of Lake Taneycomo, on the Market reports and news bul-White River.

The second of seven canvases by Address-"World's Confidence Optimism and Prospérity"-Samuel M. Vauclain of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwan Locomotive Works.

er house. He labored under rather ground and less than a normal in clination to the Ozark beauties of the land-locked lake.

A Vista of Loveliness. However, once the eye is made of loveliness, mountainous hills tha stretch into the distance and melt into horizon hazes. Ott has appealed to imaginative sensibilities in his background, wrapping the cliff-like undaries of the lake in the purish blue that envelops all distance in the Ozark country, in which he

Bowing to literal minds, he has painted detail into the foreground cliff that overhangs the power house

### Exceilent Rock Texture.

Strikers Enjoined From Interfering
With Work.

Deputy United States Marshals, with headquarters in East St. Louis,

With eadquarters in East St. Louis,

Stolen.

Execilent Rock Texture.

The rock texture is excellent and out of the automobile at Boyle and Henry Knickmeyer, the one out of the crevices he has lifted the evergreen and oak growths, the one and paper in the from a pocketbook in his trousers with headquarters in East St. Louis,

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WITHOUIST MISSIONS FOR TARIFF BILL striking shop craft unions with no
with headquarters in East St. Louis, and \$10 taken from the dresser; of blackish green, the other of lack in green, the other of lack is green, t

straining order issued yesterday by Judge English in
the Federal Court at East St. Louis
at the request of attorneys for the
Illinois Central Railroad Co., prolilinois Central Railroad Co., proMorris Willey, 4211 Blaine avenue,

Morris Willey, 4211 Blaine avenue,

McDowell Will Be Burled Here.

Shanghal, July 7.—Three Meth
distant hills the river flows out into
light and spreads itself in an expansive mirror for the majestic blues

Over the lake Ott

Cardinal avenue, who was found shot
during the recent mutiny of troop hibiting the officers and others mentioned in the petition from interfering with the company in the operation of its railroads, or in any way interfering with employes of the company.

Morris Willey, 4211 Blaine avenue, pansive mirror for the majestic blues of hills and sky. Over the lake Ott has scattered vagrant breezes and reflections of fleecy clouds. He has interfering with employes of the company.

RECEIVER ACTION LAID OVER Section Automobile Co., 218 Action Automobile INJURED WHEN CAR

The petition states that as a result of the strike of employes of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the perition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and that the petition states that as a result of the strike of employed to fill vacancies and the petition states that the petition states that the petition states that the petition states that the petition stat the foot and sends it away in a tate of his mother. Mrs. Madeline chang advices, and the Methodus

McDowell. She had not heard from missions are co-operating to prevent shallower color, its power spent. him since June 16. Graceful but Vigorous Lines. The composition of the picture in lines that flow like the water, gracefully yet with swift vigor. The feeling imparted is the exaltation of

### will become president and general manager of the Smith & Davis Co. Aug. 15. The company manufac-Music program-Columbia setures metal beds. The control consists of 1231 of the 2000 shares of the company, appraised at \$439,467. The will Curby, who accidentally shot killed himself in his home, 4 Washington terrace, last February, Reading the story of "The queathed this control to his wife and two minor children. They could not exercise the supervision of the quired and offered it for sale. Hoblitzelle is a grandson of Geisha." played in the open air late George Knapp, founder of the St. Louis Republic. He was in charge of the Granite City plant of Municipal Opera Company, will the Commonwealth Steel

the 12 years preceding 1918. MAN ROBBED OF ABOUT \$75 was married in 1899 to Miss Lucie Simon, daughter of the late Henry T. Simon, president of the H. T. Walter E. Koch Reports Robbery Simon, Gregory Dry Goods Co.

The Smith & Davis company was Walter E. Koch, 34 years old, of established in 1876 and occupies a 4431 Swan avenue, told the police building at the northeast corner of Twentieth and Locust streets. How today that a man had robbed him litzelle said that the company would of between \$60 and \$75 at 12:30 a. continue in its present quarters for m., had taken possession of his auwith fidelity and quality which helps to the picture from the ugly smash of the power house, with which he was compelled to deal for the sake of physical primness.

The man boarded the gunning the time being, but that he expected to the time being, but that he expected that its expansion soon would retown for an hour and a half and quire additional or new facilities. The following officers will remain in the company: James C. Harvey, plenish his gasoline supply.

The man boarded the gunning refary: W. H. Whitehill. The man boarded the running retary; W. H. Whitehill, treasurer.

## METHODIST MISSIONS LOOTED

Native Pastor Reported Missing, Following Troop Mutiny in Kiangsi.

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A Sale of Importance to You!

Men who discriminate in values have learned—through years of experience—that GREENFIELD'S Semi-Annual Sale offers "the most for the least."

All Merchandise in This Sale Is From Our Own Regular Stock—and not bought for sale purposes! There's a difference. The traditional standard of this store—to offer nothing but the BEST, even during a sale—has been upheld to the letter in this great sale event.



# 8 Big Shirt Specials!

that they are our regular styles and qualities REDUCED.	2.93
Lot 1—Beautiful heavy pure Silk Broadcloth Shirts—white only, with self stripe. Special sale price	\$6 <sup>.55</sup>

Lot 2—Double-warp pure silk white La Jerz Shirts. Wonderful wearing Shirts. Special sale	\$4.55
OUR REGULAR \$6.50 QUALITIES	-

	OUR REGULAR \$6.30 QUALITIES	
Lot	3-Fine mercerized Poplin Shirts-collar-attached style. These may be had in white, tans and	\$9.95
grays.	Special sale price	_

Lot 4 -Fine Soisette Shirts-with button-down collar attached. Tans and grays only. Special	\$9.65
sale price	_

	Och HEATE Life South Qualifies		
Lot	5-Mercerized Oxford Shirts, with attached col- lars. Choice white or tan. Special sale	\$1	.95
price		_	

OUR REGULAR \$3.00 QUALITIES Lot 6 -Fine mercerized Cotton Shirts-with button-down attached collar, in white, tans and grays.

Special sale price.

OUR REGULAR \$2.50 QUALITIES Lot 7-Fine Japanese Silk Pongee Shirts-collar-at-tached style. Special sale

OUR REGULAR \$3.00 QUALITIES Lot 8—Shirts with separate collars to match—neat \$1.65

OUR REGULAR \$2.00 AND \$2.50 QUALITIES All fancy Neckband Shirts-not including Manhattans-now at a REDUCTION OF 20%



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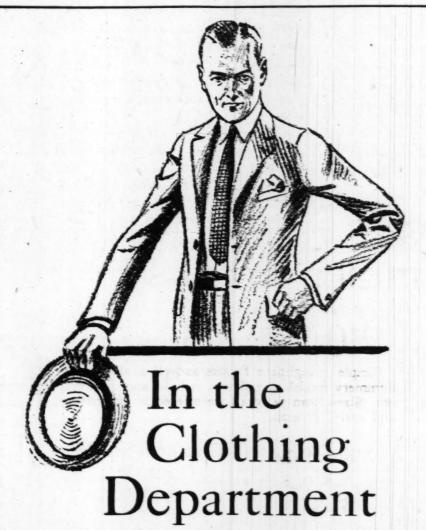
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Including Dunlaps, Bonar-Phelps, Henry Heaths and Vyse & Sons. The

25% DISCOUNT On All One-Piece Bathing Suits

Store Hours -8:30 to 5 P. M.; Saturdays, 8:30 to 5:30 P. M.



This is a great event for every man and young man in Saint Louis. The man needing Suits-for immediate or future use-will do well to come

## All Our Fine Hand-Tailored 3-Piece Wool Suits

-mostly quarter and skeleton-lined-have been re-priced for this great

\$24.50

EXTRA SPECIAL!

110 GOLF SUITS—Values up to \$40.00— \$Q.50 Sale price.....

No Alterations on These Golf Suits.



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# Genuine Soisette Union Suits

Well made and perfect-fitting garments are included the special price of

And Union Suits of white pongee cloth with white satin strip splendid fitting garments-will be found in this sale at

Regular \$3.50 Values

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Fine Athletic Shirts and Drawers. Special sale price, the garner

Fine White Athletic Lisle Shirts and Knee Drawers. Special price, the garment

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Special Values in Men's Fine

SILK HOSE

Pure thread silk accordion-ribbed Hosetwo-tone, black shot with white, black shot with red, black shot with green, navy shot with white, navy shot with gold, brown shot with green, white shot with green. Very

\$1.95 Regular \$3.50 Values

Pure thread silk Half Hose-black, white, browns, grays and navy. Reduced to

55c Regular 75c Values



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MAKE the dollars yo save earn other de all to work at 5% wag by means of our safe at convenient 5% Savin Certificates. Five cent for savings is a usually high interest the dollars accumu surprisingly fast and a absolutely safe becau protected by the enti assets of the Industri Loan Company.

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# RESIDENT OF BALDWIN IOCOMOTIVE CO. HERE

samuel Vauclain Declares Business of Country Is Prospering.

uel M. Vauclain, president of Baldwin Locomotive Works, in miladelphia, is in St. Louis today business trip about the coun-He arrived yesterday and will rt for Kansas City tonight aftdelivering a talk by radio on world's Confidence, Optimism Prosperity," from Post-Dish Station K S D, in the eveclain and by Grafton Green-th, vice president in charge of s, and W. A. Garrett, general ion manager.

"Of course, the country is prosper-"he says. "Last year there were on marriages. That means a n homes and thousands of e are being erected. Then comes ture for these homes and othmands. Then come a million s, and a million baby caps. A and of mine in Philadelphia, who anufactures baby caps, told me at his shop has been running full

an Locomotives a Month "A demand for locomotives does at come until business generally is led up and the railroads have to have more engines to handle their business. Our shops are employing 7000 men and turning out 60 locomotives a month. The force is \$5 per cent of that we had to have un-

fer wartime demands. "Other countries are buying locomotives. We got a check for \$90,000 from Cuba the other day. Many locomotives are going there for use on clantations. We have sold engines or such commodities as we could re-We sold to Rumania for oil nd to Argentina for wool. We beere in credit and allow it to our ers. Everybody has to have

Negotiated With Russians. Vauclain negotiated with Bolshe representatives in Central Euope last winter with a view toward lying locomotives for Russia, but ne results were effected. Asked today if the Baldwin works were to urn out engines for the Soviet, he led. "Russia is an economic va-" in the phrase of Secretary of

The railroads of America," he id, "will continue to use the big ve. It is a success

"The coal strike has not affected us in the East. The shopmen of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads have good sense and know when they have good jobs. Not many of them have struck.

INVESTIGATION OF LYNCHING

IN LOUISIANA BRINGS NO CLEW officers Say Identity of Members of Unknown.

the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., July 7.—Ofers of Bossier Parish are connuing their investigation today of he lynching early yesterday of Jce rton, who was taken from the jail at Benton by a mob of ite men after they had overpow-d Deputy Sheriff J. M. Wilson. clew to the identity of any of composing the mob had found early today, officers say. erton's body was found sevral hours after he had been taken the jail, swinging to a tree in He had been placed in the fail Tuesday night following the shooting of two negro women.

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Entire New Shipment Marked at Special Price

THESE clever Dresses were purchased for quick disposal-hence their extremely low price.

Heavy pongee and linen made in smart, dashing sports Frocks will appeal to you as much to be desired at this low figure. Delightfully dainty voiles offer a contrasting choice in styles too numerous to men-

All are practical styles for Summer comfort and yet have the smartness so seldom to be found in the tub Frock. All are refreshingly new and well made.

(Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

# Women's Summer Frocks

In Four Groups Which Emphasize Value

YOU have so much to choose from in these groups. There are ginghams, ratine, linen, Swiss, Nor-

mandy voile, plain and figured voile, and combina-

\$**Q**.75

Simple straightline Frocks as well as the dainty Summery models are shown in light and dark colors. Sizes from 34 to 44 are offered in fascinating and varied groups.

# Madeira Handkerchiefs

THESE Athletic Union Suits for women were designed for comfort and coolness. Incidentally they are very attractively made. Various thin fabrics in white and flesh. Sizes 36 (Main Floor.)

tions of tub fabrics.

Athletic

**Union Suits** 

\$1.59

# 50c

THESE sheer all-linen Handkerchiefs show the lovely Madeira handwork that one so seldom finds offered at this low cost. Various attractive corner designs are offered. An exceptional value is yours for the choosing.

# White Silk Stockings

HEAVY, pure silk proves these Stockings worth while. And they are reinforced at wearing points. Slightly irregular.

At \$1.50 Semi-fashioned and reinforced, a Silk Hose of unusual value. (Main Floor.)

## Chamois-Suede Gauntlets \$1.15

IN pongee, sand, mode and beaver shades come these smart Gloves for Summer wear. Cuff stitched to match, embroidered backs, give them their style.

Silk Gloves, \$1.45 Long Silk Gloves, white and colors. Double tips and embroidered backs.
(Main Floor.)

## Wool Sweaters Trimmed Hats

Unusual in Smartness and Value Slip-On Models Specially Priced



THE style and individuality of these Hats justify their claim to exceptional value. Effective models in Canton crepe, satin, taffeta and other fine materials are offered.

Ostrich, flowers, ribbons, and novelty pins have been used with great cleverness in their trimming. (Third Floor.)

## Victrola Outfit Victor VI in Our Own Cabinet

THIS is a good-looking instrument. It has the excellence one naturally expects from any Victor instrument. The doublespring motor, the Universal tone arm, and other important features of the big Victrola belong to this model VI which has been

installed in a cabinet of

our own making. \$5 First Payment, \$5 Monthly



ROTH the long and short sleeved Sweaters of allwool are marked at this special price. You can choose from white, orchid, flesh, and

Sizes 34 to 44. Every Sweater comes from a new shipment and is a value of remarkable merit.
(Escalator Square and Third Floor.)

# Hartmann Trunk

The Stix, Baer & Fuller Special

At \$39.75

THIS Wardrobe Trunk was made by the wellknown Hartmann Trunk Manufacturing Company especially for our patrons.

It is "Gibraltarized," that is, built to withstand all hard wear and tear, and has open cushion top, inside locking bar, shoe box

that locks into place, full cretonne lining, and wardrobe carrying from 12 to 15 garments. Hat box (Fourth Floor.) for 4 hats.



# Clearing Our Entire Stock of Men's Three-Piece Suits

Kuppenheimer and Other Well-Known Makes

DROBABLY at no other time during the year will men encounter a clothing event as interesting as this one. It is a clearing sale that every man who is alive to the importance of money saving should attend.

Clothing prices will be somewhat higher this Fall, but these Suits were purchased when prices were the lowest in many years, therefore the actual saving will be greater than the discount indicates.

These Suits are in the new Spring models, and the weight is suitable for Fall wear; in fact, as most St. Louis men will wear the same weight clothing the year round, it will prove a most profitable investment to buy several Suits at this



# Clearing Men's Straw

NCLUDED at these reduced prices are the finest handmade Hats, in all the new and desirable braids-brown-tone, tan and bleach. These groups include the entire stock, which makes selection an easy matter.

Bangkok, Baliluk, Leghorn and Panamas—an extensive showing, at \$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.25 and \$8.45. Picnic Straw Hats, 29c.

Summer Caps, light and airy, at 95c, \$1.25, \$1.65 and \$1.95. Other Cloth Caps reduced.



# Men's Athletic Union Suits

All well-known brands. Including "Vassar," "Regatta," "Gotham," "Corwith" and "Country Club"-choice of 832 garments at

THE materials are fine checked nainsook, satin plaids, striped

madras, as well as fancy plaids, plain and striped materials. All of the garments are made with improved closed crotch, and all sizes are available. Seldom, if ever, has such an assortment of high-grade makes of athletic Union Suits been offered at so low

# Clearing of Men's Shirts At \$1.50

A LOT of 2400 Shirts will be offered Saturday in the Clearing Sale. Made of fine fiber-stripe madras, woven madras and jacquard madras. Neckband style. All sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Colored Shirts, soiled, 85c Men's White Shirts, soiled, 25% discount. Men's Shirts, fiber silk and fine madras, \$2.50 Men's Khaki Shirts, broken sizes, 49c Men's Silk Ties, odd lots, 25c Men's Grenadine Ties, seconds, 3 for \$1.00;

Men's Wash Ties, 3 for Men's Belts. all sizes.

Men's Soft Collars, odd lot, 3 for 250
(Main Floor.)

Clearing of Boys' Pajamas

TWO-PIECE Pajamas, of good quality, soft-finished, mercerized pongee, stripes and allover figures; V-shape necks; some with silk frogs; sizes 6 to 18

Boys' Sport Blouses, odds and ends, Boys' Sport Blouses, all sizes, Boys' Madras Blouses, all sizes, Boys' Khaki Blouses, sizes 8 to 13 years, 950

Boys' Wash Ties, tubular, 3 for 50c, each, 17c Boys' Silk Four-in-Hands, Boys' Soft Collars, odds and ends, dozen sec.

# Clearing Boys' Palm Beach Suits

Choice of Our Entire Stock

at \$8.95

SUITS of the finest Palm Beach. Nicely made and fit unusually well.

Coats single breasted, with plain or Norfolk backs, all-around belts and patch pockets. Knickers are full cut, have double-stitched seams, strong pockets and belt straps. Various shades. Sizes 7 to 16.

Children's Straw Hats, \$1.00

Milan Hats of a nice quality, in various shapes and colors, offered in the Clearing Sale at this special





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DECATUR, Ill., July 7 .- Abraham Lincoln's own copy of Kirkham's rammar, considered by many col Rutledge relic, has come into posession of the Decatur Lincoln me-norial coollection through a loan from William W. Rutledge of Milton, Mont. This is the book which Lincoln and Ann Rutledge studied together in New Salem days and the title page bears in Lincoln's hand-writing the legend: "Ann Rutledge s now studying grammar.

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Expansion Sale 338,426 MOTOR VEHICLES IN

Men's \$10 Tropical Men's 12.50 Mohair Suits. Men's \$15 Silk Mohair Suits . . . Men's \$25 -Pants Suits.... Men's 30.00 2-Pants Suits... Men's \$5 All-Wool Blue or Brown Serge Pants\_ Men's \$2 Khaki and Worsted Pants.... Boys' \$8 Palm Beach Suits . . . .

Men's \$8 Silk Mohair Pants......3.90 Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits.... Men's White or Blue Overalls. Men's \$8 Grepe de Chine, Broadcloth er

Panama Hats.....1.90 

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RIO, Paris, New York and San Francisco are dancing 'round the clock to this fantastic and delightful waltz. It bids fair to become another "Merry Widow," and a disinterested comparison will show how superior the OKeh record of it is.

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EORGIA-Fox Trot-Regs Dance Orchestra \* ME MAMMA BLUES - Fox Trot - Markels Ore #Exclusive OKeh artists.

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### 43,375 BONUS CLAIMS PAID BY MISSOURI UP TO YESTERDAY

\$6,365,320 Paid Out So Far, Leaving Unexpended Balance of \$8,710,790.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7 .-- A total of 43,375 bonus claims had been paid by the State Bonus Commission up to yesterday at 5 p. m. and the highest number reached on above 66,000, according to the rec-

The total money paid out to date is \$6,365,320, which leaves an unex-pended balance of \$8,710,790. New claims are arriving constant-, the number registered last night

having been 134.433. Much of this week has been devoted by the bonus office to going back and paying claims which in the beginning had been held up because of some technical defect in the application. Next week higher numbers probably will be reached.

# STATE REGISTERED IN 6 MONTHS

This Is only About 9000 Less Than Total Registration in 1921.

the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 7 .-- A otal of 338,426 motor vehicles had been registered in Missouri up to July 1 this year, according to the Supervisor of Motor Vehicles of the Total collections from these registrations have been \$3,039,717 as against \$2,505,353 for the entire year

stered in 1921 was 347,383 or only registered in the first six months 65,125 cars and 13,300 trucks are in

# 90C LAWYER REPORTS TO THE COURT

"Dressed Up Johnny" Case. Thomas M. Webb, East St. Louis Federal Judge English today on his part in the recent proceedings lead-Men's Bosten or Paris Garters 176 from custody. Webb acted as Garden Men's 15c Cotton Sox. 74c ceedings. He says in his report to the Court that he did nothing unmen's Arrow Collars. 124ct professional and that he was inmen's 75c Blue Chambray Shirts. 35c formed that the Federal authorities to did not desire to hold the research. did not desire to hold the prisoner

rarily from practice in the Federal under inquiry.

Army Aviator Killed.

maneuver, according to an unofficial report from the field today. His other, Mrs. Jeanette Tinsley of

> Republican Women's Luncheon. the Republican Woman's Club, has sent invitations to the candidates for the Supreme Judgeships to address the luncheon meeting of the Repub-lican Woman's Club at 12:15 tomor-This is the fourth of the series of given by the club before the primary

Richmond, Va., survives.

Army Service by Women Opposed. WARSAW, June 4 .- Women are not wanted in the Polish army by peasant members of the National Parliament. Recently they addressed a protest to the Ministry of War against women volunteers During the war of 1920, when the Woman's Legion was organized, thousands of women served both as officers and in the ranks.

Alarmed at Exodus of Young Men.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOHNS, N. F.—Government d press of New Foundland express alarm at the heavy emigration young men from the colony to New England and Canada. This summer transportation lines report the rush of emigrants is unprecedented. Practically every settlement in New Foundland has lost its quota of oung men this season, reports say. On some occasions special trains have been necessary to accommodate the outbound passenger traffic.

Clayton Woman Obtain Divorce. A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Blanche Lindeman of 547 Bemiston avenue, Clayton, from Bel-mont A. Lindeman, assistant secre-tary of the Holstein Commission Co. St. Louis, by Judge McElhinney at Clayton. Mrs. Lindeman, who alleged nonsupport and abuse, to which Lindeman entered a general denial, was granted the residence as lump alimony and custody of their 9-year-old daughter, with \$30 a month for support of the child.

RICHMOND, Va., July 7.—Reime in 60 years, R. C. Tuedor, Confederate veteran of Augusta, Ga., noved rubbish which for three score years had rested on the floor of an old house on one of the main thoroughfares and disclosed a likeness of Gen. Robert E. Lee, which he said he carved there with a pocket knire while convalescing from a wound during the Civil War.

\$5,000,000 in Loans Authorized. NEW YORK, July 7.-Under auhority of a recent act of the legislature, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company announced today that it had just authorized bond and ortgage loans amounting to \$5,000. 000 of which more than \$3,000,000 for housing projects.

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnery

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

# Open Tomorrow, Saturday, From 8:30 to 5:30

# Sports Apparel for the Week-End Outing

River Trips Camping For Hiking Cross-Country Drives Country Club Wear

3-Piece Knicker Suits THESE newly arrived Knicker Suits

are proving especially for cross country driving and Colorado wear. They are very practical, as well as smart, as they include coat, knickers and either traveling dress or skirt. The coats are straight and pleated models, simply belted. Suits are shown in jer-\$19.75 to \$55 sey and tweed

### Frocks That Add to the Pleasure of Any Sport \$16.50

Pongee Shantung Tub Silk THERE is a youthful nonchalance about these slip-on Sport Frocks, with their straight and elastic waistlines

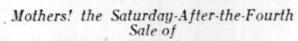
that is distinctly appealing. They seem so very sure that they are exactly right for sports wear. There are new shantung Frocks in gay jade, orchid or blue with pongee trimmings, chic pongees and daintily striped tub silks.

### Comfortable Khaki Outfits

WOMEN and misses are fast adopting khaki clothing as the regular river and camping uniform. It is becoming, cool and serviceable.

Knickers Breeches Coats \$3.50 Middies Hats \$1.50 \$1.00 Jockey Caps \$3.75

Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.



## Girls' White Organdie Dresses at Greatly Reduced Prices

Is an Excellent Time to Add to Your Daughter's Summer Wardrobe at a Small Expenditure!

85 former \$1.95 and \$2.95 girls' white organdie Dresses. some with lace trimmings; sizes 6 to 12 year; now \$1.00 62 former \$4.95 white organdie Dresses for girls, in 6 to 12 year sizes; now

50 girls' Summer Dresses, slightly soiled and mussed from handling; including some "Pidgie Pantie," regulation and white organdie Dresses; formerly \$5.95 to \$7.95,

Girls' Shop-Third Floor.

## In the Misses' Shop, Saturday —After-the-Fourth Sale of Misses' Coats and Capes Substantially Lowered for Quick Selling

A small lot of Misses' Short Coats for vacation wear; in tweed and flannel Tuxedo models; formerly \$16.50; now \$6.95 Another group of Misses' Silk "Crepe Knit" Capes; formerly \$14.75, now

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

## Imported and Domestic Summer Lingerie Blouses

At 2 Price

French and Domestic Voile and Batiste Blouses most all slightly soiled from handling, but values of exceptional interest at just one-half the former prices. You will find it an excel-lent time to buy additional Blouses for vacation wear! They are mostly one of a kind-some with dainty lace trimmings. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

## These White Silk Petticoats Are Very Attractive to Wear With Vacation Clothes and Splendid Values, \$3.98 and \$5.00

Tub Silk and Wash Satin Petticoats, \$3.95—Splendid selections of White Petticoats of the finest quality tub silk or wash satin, including hemstitched and embroidered models with reinforced panels.

Radium Silk Petticoats, \$5.00 Three lovely styles are shown in this assortment, all light in weight and very durable, and daintily finished with embroidered designs and hemstitching: made with reinforced front and back panels; in white or flesh. Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

# July Clearance! Men's Summer Suits

STARTING tomorrow—large collection of Summer Suits in three price groups-showing a tremendous saving to the man who takes immediate advantage of this sale. Not all sizes in each style but good selection in each price group.

Choice of Panamas, Palm Beaches, wool crashes, mohairs, in a variety that includes light and dark shades, plain and striped patterns.

Choice of feather-weight wool worsteds, mohairs, gabardines, and some Shantung silks. A variety of patterns, both striped and plain, in light and dark shades.

# Extra Special! **About 60 Summer Suits**

-some slightly soiled; Palm Beaches and crash; sizes 32 to 35 and 44 to 48 only. The 44 to 48 sizes are mostly stouts. This is a remarkable opportunity to secure a knock-about Suit for a trifling expenditure.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

### Every Little Girl Wants a Sweater This Summer

-and in the Juvenile Millinery Shop mothers will find unusually attractive selections in Summer Sweaters for girls-made of light-weight Shetland wool, in slipover and Tuxedo styles; a variety of colors from which to choose; priced \$1.95 to \$5

Girls' Knitted Capes, with brushed angora collar and contrasting coland blue; an ideal Summer wrap for Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

## Summer Negligees and Pullman Robes for Those Going Away

AN attractive, new Negligee is an essential for any traveler; these are especially delightful.

Japanese Pullman Robes of heavy China silk, in black, navy, purple and Copen; packed in their own small bag; each

Crisp, Airy White Dotted Swiss Breakfast Ceats add to the enjoyment of the Summer breakfast and are delightful for boudoir wear; there are many fetching models here; some lace trimmed, some corded and others plain; each \$3.95 to \$18.50

Taffeta and Satin Breakfast Coats, in lovely pastel shades; all showing the newest charming styles; priced \$10.95 to \$32.50

Dainty Imported French and Domestic Bed Sacques of erepe de chine, batiste and dimity, some beautifully embroidered and lace-trimmed

\$3.95 to \$16.50 Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

## Slipover Sweaters for the Vacationist

On the First Floor \$7.95 Tables Tomorrow

A N unusually attractive assortment of light-A weight Shetland and mohair wool Sweaters in the becoming, popular slipover style, with round or V-necks and self-tie belts; choice of Jade, Tan, Navy, Black, White,

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THESE are ideal Dresses for vacation mornings, for vacation outings or for the vacation spent in "the country"; they are cool, unusually smart in style and tub well.

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Men, Tomorrow Will Be the First Day of the Big Semi-Annual Event. Big Reductions on All Men's Summer Wear

# Clearing Men's Clothing

Men's \$20 Mohair Suits

Men's hot-weather Suits of light silky mohair in hairline stripes, in black, gray and brown and shadow stripes. All handsomely tailored, many silk trimmed. Styles for men and young men in two and three button models. Sizes 35 to 46.....

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Materials of Priestley's aerpore, tropical worsteds, poplins and serges, in light and dark colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

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ing airylite cloth materials, in tan, gray and many other light and dark shades. Sizes 34

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The patterns include all the popular shades, gray, sand, tan, pin check, Shepherd checks and fancy mixtures. Stouts,

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Mohair and Tropical Worsteds

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Boys' wool cassimere, tweed and genuine Palm Beach Suits with belt all around style; plain or yoke back, inverted pleat back. Two pair carefully tailored knickers in the newest shades and mixtures. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' \$2 Wash Suits

Clearing Sale

Middy and Balkan style Suits, with sailor collar, open cuffs and emblem on sleeve; white braid trimmed in green, tan, navy and gray.



# Clearing Sale of Men's Shirts Men's \$5.95 and \$6.95 White Silk Shirts



Men's \$1.68 and \$2 Shirts

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Tan color shantung Silk Shirts, with collar to match. \$2.95

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ion Suits, in fancy colors, also white silk striped real Soiesette Union Suits, in white. Sizes 34 to 42. Clearing

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All no-sleeve knee-length style; made of fine nainsooks, madras and handkerchief cloths in white or fancy colors. Sizes 95c \$1 Extra-Size Drawers

Fine cream color Sea Island cotto ments in ankle length. Sizes 48, 50 and 52. Clearing Sale price...... Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Union Suits Fine nainsook, madras and white mu Athletic Union Suits. Sizes 34 and 60 



Men's Shoes High and low, tan, mahog-any and black calf Shoes, in Blucher and English style. Medium and round toe.

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fect Dependable Motor.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The heli- blade spread. In addition, the Germany years, according to Dr. Albert helicopters, and of which one would F. Zahm, aeronautical expert for the navy. Had there been a need for the helicopter during the war, he said, any of several types could have been perfected, of which working models have been flown.

Zahm is an expert on design and construction of all manner of flying machines. For years he has applied his time to perfection of the air-plane, and is well qualified to pass upon the capabilities of any. Much interest has been shown of late in reports of successful machines of the helicopter type being perfected, in both Germany and England. However, while some flights have been made, none of any consequence are reported by a machine equipped with horizontal propellers or revolving planes, designed to rise vertically from a confined space and descend on the same.

Points to German Test. That the helicopter is Zahm said, is proved by the Ger-man machine, which, rising several times to moderate heights, has carried observers, remained almost staionary while in air, and descended in safety. The machine, however, has made no extended flight, such as would prove its dependability, but was tethered to the ground by a mooring rope. At times, when the motors failed, the machine dropped and the passengers saved themselves

only by leaping with parachutes.

The experiments are continuing, however, with the purpose of perfecting a motor which can be depended upon to maintain the ma-chine without sudden failure, the scientist explained, for, as soon as the engine stops, the machine cannot glide to the ground, as does an airplane, but drops vertically. In should be whirled slowly to ease the landing.

Work for British Prize. Present hopes of attaining suc-cessful vertical flight rest mainly upon the endeavors of Emil Berliner, Washington inventor, whose experi-

ments with the helicopter have extended over a long time; and of Louis Brennan of London, whose ewest machine is reported as near win the £50,000 prize offered by the British Air Ministry for successful

experimentation has been made, onsisted mainly of two or more propeller screws mounted horizontally n a vertical shaft, bearing engines, fuel and passengers. Equal numbers of propeller blades must revolve in poposite directions that the body of the machine may not spin like a top. The motors, tanks and body have been mounted in various positions, but the German machine has a sort of pulpit car mounted at the top of the shaft over the propellers for the

Two Other Types. Whether or not this type of mathine is brought to actual use. Dr. Zahm stated, at least two other to give up my types of planes that may fly verti-"reach-California-on-footor-die" program. Hearing
about the wonders of Gypsy Foot Relief, I obtained
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my surprise, my feet felt as if they had new life; the burning and aches had ceased, the soreness had gone and the pains from corns and bunions had disappeared as if by magic. I started on my long hike again and now that I have some Gypsy Foot Relief, I am sure I will reach Los Angeles without any more foot troubles or misery. or misery.

NOTE:—Gypsy Foot Relief, mentioned by Mrs. Doyer, is a secret from the desert. Applied in a minute, relief comes furnish sufficient air pressure, and ished it returned gently to earth. A a few minutes later! The awful when driven to a sufficient altitude pains from burning, calloused the vanes would be so adjusted that feet, corns, and bunions seem horizontal motion would result. ons seem horizontal motion would result. The

feet. corns, and bunions seem to disappear as if by magic!
No bother to apply—no plasters—no powders—no soaking feet in medicated baths—no fuss! Simply apply it as directed, then put on your shoes and walk, run or dance as long as you wish. or work and stay on your feet as long as you like! So remarkable are the reports of Gypsy Foot Relief from different parts of the country, that the makers guarantee succession was to be gained by having the wash full results in every case—or you get al results in every case—or you get was to be gained by having the wash ack the little it costs! It is sold in this of the central propeller act upon city by all good druggista, including Woiff
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NAVY EXPERT SAYS ropean inventors and maintains do at present.

are patenting designs of the second type, notably the Frenchman Bleriot, one of the pioneers in aviation.

Any of the types advanced, would, in warfare, be of great use in bomb

Dr. Albert F. Zahm Believes it was explained, but the matter went good target for artillery fire while no further. The general drawbacks of their

onstruction, Zahm said, were, first, the great cost; second, the increase weight of the machines as compared with present engine efficiency; and, third, the need of developing motor with greater power and less weigh per horse-power and with a greater amount of dependability. As it is, COMMERCIAL USE he said, a successful helicopter may be flown to any height, but the operators will never know when the engine will give a cough and die away.

The German experimentary War Value of This Type The German experiments over-ever, he added, have in part over-Small So Far-Experimen- balanced this disadvantage. It has tal Work Continues to Per-fect Dependable Motor.

been determined by experiment that a propeller of three or four narrow blades, caused to revolve by the air pressure resulting from a forced de-

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The best feature, he said, is that both planes of the new types are entirely feasible and can be constructed at any time. In fact, several European inventors and manufacturers are patenting designs of the second do at present.

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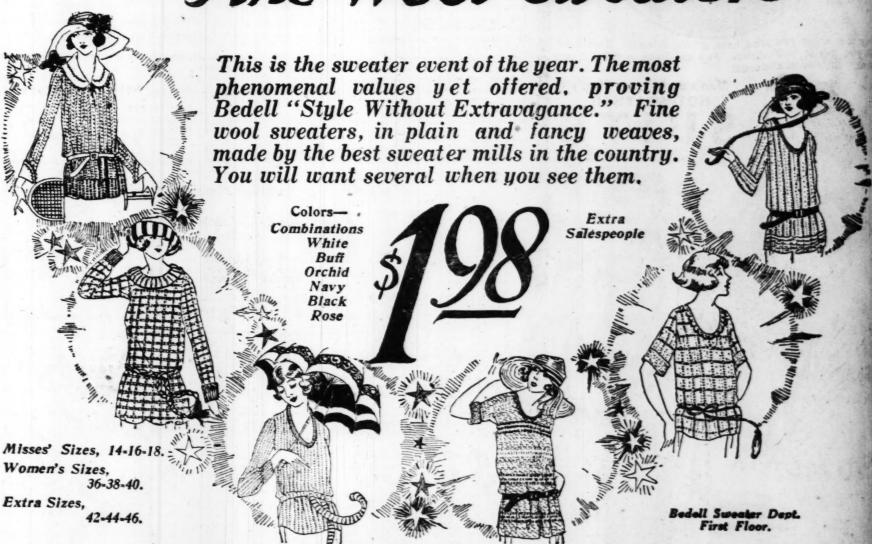
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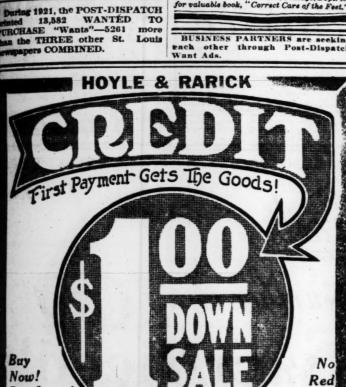




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# GERMAN LABORER HAS HAND-TO-MOUTH LIFE

Notwithstanding His Poverty, However, Chocolate Candy Has Become Very Popular With Him.

BERLIN, June 13.—Chocolate andy, the war-time "iron ration" of armies, has become increasingly popular since the war among the laboring people of Germany, despite the hand-to-mouth existence in which they are forced to live because of low wages and high prices. The workers here are said to have now usurped

barely sufficient to keep him and his family in the necessities of life. Clara Bohm-Schuch, Socialist nember of the Reichstag, reporting in Vorwaerts the results of an inquiry into workers' living conditions, declares higher wages are necessary is due to the practice of usurers in Interviewing an industrialist, she vrites, she was told that diligent vorkers in his establishment received d" wages at about 1150 marks

week, equal to about \$4 in Amercan money. She sought out a mechanic and found that was the exact mount of his stipend, and that he supported a wife and child on it. She cites also the case of a barber's family of five, including three children between 10 and 15 years of age, which lived on the man's salary family of four the budget was based on earnings of 3800 marks a month.

### 600-POUND INDIAN TREATY **BOWL FOUND IN CANADA**

Ceremonial Vessel, Largest in Exist-ence, Said to Be More Than 500 Years Old.

Associated Press. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 6 .- An Indian treaty bowl, weighing 600 ounds, and said to be the largest in existence, was found at Nimkish,

100 miles north of here. The relic, which is said to be more than 500 years old, is 15 feet long. and, according to archeologists, was made by Indians using stone tools and axes. The bowl, which was the enter of an interesting Indian cermony, was called by the aborigines the mother of the Five Tribes."

These tribes would meet to discuss hunting laws and tribal boundaries, and on such occasions the owl was filled with some kind of liquor. After the conference of chiefs of the respective tribes, they would take a smaller bowl and, filling it with the liquor, would take it back to their councilors. If the terms agreed on for a treaty were approved by these councilors, the liquor was accepted, but if the councilors objected to any of the terms the liquor was returned and the vessel was laid under the neck of the idol, this constituting an ultimatum.

The bowl was found by a party engaged in removing a totem pole tached to the side of an old house. The relic will be placed in the Van-

## LEGION MEN PLAN TOUR OF BATTLEFIELDS IN FRANCE

everal Hundred Veterans and Aux-iliary Members Will Make Tour in August.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—A pilgrimage to the battlefields on which they fought four years ago has been ar-ranged for several hundred former service men by the American Legion. The tour is open to members of the Legion and its auxiliaries, which comprise the wives, mothers, daugh-ters and sisters of the men who

served in the World War.

The party will sail for France on the President Pierce, .Aug. 5; will land at Cherbourg, and go directly to Paris, where it will be officially welcomed by the French Government. During the stay in Paris trips will be taken to the French battlefields and other points of in-

According to the itinerary of the Legion the party will reach Brussels Aug. 30. From Brussels it will go to Ostend and tour the battle-fields of Flanders. From Belgium the Legionnaires will go to London. where they will be the guests of the London Post of the American Le-gion and the British Legion. The party will return on the steamship Metagama, arriving at Montreal

charge of John J. Wicker Jr. of Richmond. Va., who as tour director has headquarters at the office of the American Legion Weekly, New

Machinery in Place of Lumberjacks. GUOHOMISH, Wash., July 7 .-Gone are the exciting river drives in Washington logging. The advance agent of a motion-picture company. anxious to find a suitable setting for a Western film where logs were floated down the river rather than being transported by train, had to give up. There is a small logging firm operating in the Humptulips district using the splash dam meth-od and the motion-picture people decided to frame up a logging scene there. The most modern methods now are followed in Northwest logging and machinery does much of the arduous work formerly per-formed by men.

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WARE, Mass., July 7 .- Charles C. Buffington's goat has a license to known, it is the only goat in Massachusetts to carry such a license Buffington, rural mail carrier on Route 1, had his operator's license stuck in beside a seat of his auto- Cor stuck in beside a seat of his auto-mobile. The goat climbed in and ate to note: LONDON, June 14.—Many people

operate an automobile. So far as Most Newspapers and Some Clergymen Oppose Park

Restrictions.

it, passing up last year's license, which was beside it. Buffington had o apply to the State Public Works County Council allow the playing of cricket, tennis and other games in the parks on Sundays. The movenent has the support of most of the newspapers, and not a few of the They say that if people go o church in the morning they ought be allowed to play games in the

"London spent yesterday out oors," says the Daily Chronicle. "It as a perfect Sunday for games Every private cricket ground, bowlng green and tennis ground was ocupied. The only grounds where nnis was forbidden were those ontrolled by the London County incil. While members of the ounty Council themselves play ten-Sunday they prohibit others from doing so in the public parks. Thousands of young men and wom-en who would have played but for he County Council kill-joy ban, dawdled about doing nothing.

"It is the same with cricket. The housands of pitches controlled by County Council are not allowed o be used on Sunday, and boys vere standing about smoking cigarettes who would have been playing but for the Sabbatarian 'No games on Sundays.' ger at this prohibition of Sunday

"I shall certainly see the triumph f this movement for Sunday names," said a reformer who is beind the movement. "In England very Briton has the right to get irunk, if he wants to, between cer ain hours on Sunday. It is absurd to ermit a man to get drunk on Sunday, but prohibit him from playing games in the public parks on Sunlay. A man cannot get drunk while laying games. Therefore, I am for mes on Sunday if only in the in-est of temperance."

## HUEGENOT MEMBRIAL AT MOUTH OF ST. JOHN'S RIVER PLANNED \*

Florida Societies Seek to Commemo rate Early Settlement by French.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 1.-A ovement for the erection of a suitble memorial near the mouth of the t. Johns River, about 25 miles from ere to commemorate the establishent of the first Huegenot settlent in the New World, has been unched by historic, civic and social rganizations in Florida. Jean Ri-ault and a small band of Huegenots nded near the mouth of the St. hns on May 1, 1562 and he gave he stream the name "River of Maie" which it was known for many

After trading with the Indians, Risult and his followers moved to ort Royal S. C., where they reained a year, returning to France ship of their own construction ause of failure to receive proper ort from their native land. Riilt sent a larger party from France 1564 in two ships under the leader ip of Laudonnierre and a settle nt was established at the mouth of the River of Maie. The colony was in xistence only two years. Spaniards, the meanwhile had settled at St. Augustine, massacred the entire par-

### 'LOOKOUT TREE," GIANT CYPRESS OF FLORIDA SWAMPS, FALLS

MOORE HAVEN, Fla., July 7 .-The "lookout tree," a cypress be- 💠 ved to have been the largest in lorida and which had stood for res near the shore of Lake Okeebee, a short distance from the encode, a short distance from the settlement of Belle Glade, has fallen. After withstanding violent storms, the big tree, 49 feet in circumference eight feet above the ground, toppled before a light gust of wind. Subsiding of the waters cause of the drainage of the Everglades had resulted in a settling of muck ground which left its roots

At the base of the tree was an arificial mound of sand believed have been carried there from the lake shore by mound builders, who nce were inhabitants of the terri-ory. The Indians or pre-historic ople buried many of their dead in he mound, for numerous specimens 🕏 of human bones have been recovered from it. One of the most in teresting of these was a wrist bone encircled by a crude handcuff, a reent discovery.

### BUBONIC PLAGUE CLAIMING THOUSANDS OF LIVES IN CHINA

AMOY, China, June 1 .- The buic plague, which usually breaks in South Fukien during June. made its appearance this year in April. It has already claimed vicims by the thousands, especially in he interior districts, where public health receives little or no attention There the people are ignorant and know no precautions or remedies in Amoy the foreign health offi-ers, schools, local Young Men's Christian Association and Boy Scouts are doing everything in their power

nstructive lantern lectures are given

in public places by the Yeung Men's Christian Association, and the Boy Scouts make excursions to villages in the district distributing pamphlets on

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nest New Structures Have Apparatus for This Purpose Installed in Them.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 7.—All of the finest new buildings have installed in them apparatus for washing the air that passes through their venti-

lating systems. Chemically pure air consists of about 21 per cent of oxygen, about 78 per cent of nitrogen, and about 1 per cent of an inactive gas called rgon. Air is a mixture and not a ompound; consequently the percenage of anyone of these gases can be increased or decreased, but the above percentages are the ons which normally occur.

In the city air is generally about six or seven parts of carbon dioxide to 10,000 parts of air, in the country about three part to the same amount and in audience rooms about parts. Carbon dioxide comes from the combustion of coal and wood, and from the decay of vegetable and animal matter. It is exhaled by ani-mals. There is always some dust in the air, the particles can be seen in beam of sunlight crossing a room Bits of clay, limestone, coal dust, and refuse from the streets are eaught up by the wind and carried into houses. Even minute shreds of cotton, linen, and hay get into air. But the most objectionable of all are such organic particles as pollen grains, the spores of fungi, and molds, bacteria, and other micro-scopic organisms. It is these latter that cause the trouble in exposed food, and that have made necessary good deal of food legislation.

It is because of these impurities that washing the air is deemed necessary. Washing gets rid of practi-cally all of them. Carbon dioxide is a gas which is readily soluble in water, and it is the greatest offender. Dust and other particles are easily

SHOE STORE OWNER, AFTER 3 YEARS, IS FREED OF CHARGE

East St. Louisan Was Accused of Buying Shoes Alleged to Have Been Stolen.

After the case had been in court nore than three years, Jake Beckerman, proprietor of a shoe store at 118 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, has been freed of the charge of purchasing shoes alleged to have been stolen from an interstate shipment, Federal Judge English having sustained a demurrer alleging that the indictment was deficient.

Beckerman was found guilty by a jury in the Federal Court at East st. Louis on June 6, 1919, on a charge stolen from the Columbia Transfer Co. ,and which were part of an in-terstate shipment, being consigned rom St. Louis to Montrose, N. C. A eamster employed by the transfer company was found guilty of steal-ing the shoes and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary, and Beck rman was sentenced to Beckerman appealed his case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed and remanded the case, sustaining the contention of Beckerman's attorney that the shoes alleged to have been stolen were not part of an interstate shipment as provided by the Federal statutes, inasmuch as they had not been placed in the care and keepin of a railroad company. On March 16, 1921, Beckerman again was in-

Judge English said that to proceed with the case was only a waste of time, as the Court of Appeals already had passed upon it, and the amended indictment would not change the legal phase of the case.

When the Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the case Attorney Charles Karch went into the Federal Court in Kansas City and obtained the re-lease of the transfer wagon driver, who had been in the penitentiary

about one year. Beckerman said that he was not aware that the shoes delivered to him by the transfer wagon driver had been stolen and believed they were shoes which he had purchased

Rats Invade Street Car. SCRANTON, Pa., July 7.—Rats that have swarmed from flooded

mine workings lately in the Upper Lackawanna Valley section created a stir on a street car at Carbondale one day recently among women passengers. A number of rodents appeared in the aisle from under seats and started the women screaming All passengers were discharged and the crew with brooms and sticks killed the rats. Hundreds of rats from flooded mines are running in the streets of Mayfield and Jermyn, near Carbondale.



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'SOUND BUSINESS

Nebraska Professor Says Established Methods Must Rule Co-operative Enterprises to Succeed.

SKEPTICISM SHOWN AT THE WRONG TIME

Rural Investor Chary About Investments Closely Related to Him, Loose About Those Not So.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 7 .- The farmers of Nebraska who have undertaken to cure some of their ecoomic ills by investing in co-operative enterprises must operate them more nearly in accord with soundly established business principles if they wish them to survive. Po Prof. F. E. tells them in a survey he has just concluded of this phase of Middleestern farmers' activity

There are more than 900 such enrprises in the State, most of then They cover a variety of com ors, stores, coal and lumber yards, ten run in connection with each her. The survey covers only 230 of re able to provide the complete iformation necessary for the task. Wary of Putting Up.

Wolfe finds that the farmers are inclined to put up sufficient captal. In spite of the fact that when he flush times were here many farmers invested \$5000, \$10,000, and is high as \$50,000, in corporations romoted largely as stock selling enorises, their average investment these co-operative businesses in Nebraska is only \$130. In nearly very instance they have borrowed to the legal limit, 40 per cent of total capital in the business, which is condemned as unsound and

The farmers are also chary about mploying experienced men to op-rate these businesses. Many of the anagers are men who have had no ther experience than at farming, and \$1800 a year is about the average pay they draw. The ratio of urrent assets to current liabilities th the best business standards; too xed assets, and the books are not pt in accordance with the best

The co-operative movement in Neaska is predominantly one of pro ucers. Fifty-eight per cent are eleators and 26 per cent stores. Up the last two years the number has been increasing constantly, but since 1920 there have been a number of ssolutions forced by the losses in lue of stocks of goods and grain hand and through failure to pro de a sufficient reserve fund. Many id aside nothing for emergency eds. The actually precarious charcter of the co-operative business as whole is shown by the fact that he 230 companies report current asets of \$1,784,000, while their curent liabilities amount to \$1.118.000. The generally accepted ratio in busiess is 2 to 1, while in their cases ne ratio is 1.6 to 1.

A significant part of the survey i nat which called for and obtained he actual opinion of the managers emselves as to the value of the co-operative movement. Sixty per cent of them considered that their mpanies had been an actual benfit to the consumers, while 77 per ent were sure the producers had reeived great benefits. Answering the nestions as to the prospects for o-operation, 34 said fair; 53, good; 16, very good; 17, excellent; 10, un-favorable, and 31 made no reply.

This is the first time in the history of the business that it has gone under the microscope of a business expert, and he lays down a large number of suggestions as necessary to in-sure successful operation in the fu-

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British tourists are flocking to larger cities in the occupied

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Prices in the occupation zones, however, have taken a jump of about 75 per cent since the mark went very low a feew weeks ago and its of Germany in order to es-the high prices for living now ad against Allied nationals in warning their friends not to place fundreds of visitors on their way themselves at the mercy of the Ger-and from the Passion Play at man profiteers who are charging rammergau making their head-visitors from 200 to 500 per cent re during their stay in Ger- more than they are charging Ger-in this city, and reports from man nationals.

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**ENERGY AMAZES** PAPAL HOUSEHOLD

Pope Partakes of Simple Food and Has Never Been Known to Refuse a Dish Placed Before Him.

ice of the Associated Press

ROME, June 18.—The daily life of Pope Pius XI at the Vatican is marked by simplicity, incessant work and regular exercise. He labors from 15 to 16 hours a day; sleeps rom six to seven, and plays two nours. His meals are taken while he examines his mail or gives duecions to his secretaries. His play onsists of a vigorous military march seven or eight times around the Vatian gardens, making five or six niles and this he does, rain or shin? The Pope takes personal charge of the direction of the affairs of the church, assigning the routine to his secretaries. The diplomatic letters which attracted so much attentio during the Genoa conference went the personal work of the Pope.

He reads and delves into the rich ollection of Vatican books assidue ously. So insistent is he, sometimes, in seeking just the thought he wants that some of the prelates have been compelled to use a "gentle violence" in urging him, when the night has crept far on, to seek repose.

Astonishing Energy. His energy astonishes the papal ousehold. Recently, when it was uggested to him that he was working far too hard, Pius XI replied: "You know that when one is made ope, life is finished. All then is the hands of God. I will do nothng to preserve my life one day more, enough.

The Pope rises at 6:30 o'clock every morning and says mass in his rivate chapel before breakfast, hich is at 8 o'clock. The meal conists of coffee with milk, bread and e eats, and the Pontiff divides it ng his seven secretaries for at ntion and answers.

Receptions at Vatican.
At 2 o'clock, Cardinal Gasparri, cretary of state, is received in the papal chamber every day Tuesday and Friday. On Tuesday Monsignor Borgongini-Duca, the pro Secretary of Extraordinary Ecclesi astical Affairs, is received and on Friday Monsignor Pizzardo, the bstitute Secretary of State. One ur is assigned to each for the dis-

assion of affairs.
At 10 o'clock the Pope commence is private audiences, receiving Cardinals, Bishops, prelates, high civil personages, diplomats and nobles. These conferences last until 1 o'clock when the public audience begin, For associations and various organizations who come to Rome to pay homage to him. At 2 p. m. the master of the Papal Household, Monsignor Caccia-Dominione, is received and places before the Pope the list of audiences for the succeeding day and asks for their approval.

Hears Letters at Meals. The Pope lunches usually at 2:30.
While he eats alone there are several of his secretaries present to receive orders and discuss matters par-ticular to their charge. The Pontiff also has additional letters read to him and gives instructions for the replies. The meal is simple. He is a great lover of rice cooked in the Milan style. Then follow cutlets, or perhaps chicken. But the Pope is not exacting; he has never been known to refuse any dish placed before him. A few vegetables and some fruit complete the meal.

A feature of the day which is nevneglected is the walk. Promptly at 3:30 p. m. the Pope enters his carriage and is driven to the gardens. Here he walks five or six miles briskly. Even on this occa-sion there is work. He will have at his side some prelate with whom he wants to confer. He will go into fu'll details of the matter in hand while walking and issue his instructions. At half-past five the Pontiff re-turns to the papal apartments. Audiences begin again and he receives Cardinals, Archbishops and other prelates in private audience. These conferences are scheduled to end at 8:30 o'clock but on occasions of importance they continue much later.
Supper is served as a rule at 9 o'clock. This too, is very simple, consisting of only one or two dishes. After supper Pius XI goes to work again. At this hour he devotes himself to the composition of important Vatican communications, later going to the library to read and work. On one occasion recently he kept the library lights burning until 1 o'clock in the morning.

Court Asiendants Feed Birds. HEFFING, Mon., July 7.—In spite of a busy court term, the attendants of the County Court House Building find time to feed the birds. Hundreds of birds finding nests in the spacious grounds of the County Court House Building are given their "three squares" daily in the shape of bread crumbs that are scattered under-neath the trees. As a result of the act of kindness hundreds of hirds are making the Court House grounds their permanent home.

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Acts Under Initiative Se tion of Constitution Matter. NAMES OF 54,142

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# PETITIONS FILED FOR VOTE ON STATE SENATE DISTRICTS

Republican State Committee Acts Under Initiative Section of Constitution in

NAMES OF 54,142 **ELECTORS SUBMITTED** 

Came Into Power in 1921 Upper House.

Post-Dispatch.

TEFFERSON CITY, July 7 .- Pe- abroad might prove even more distions bearing signatures of 54,142 astrous than all the domestic evils it has in store for the public. ing that the State senatorial Trade convention last month in s be reshaped by the people Philadelphia. "Unemployment will the State, acting under the initia-not be reduced to its minimum until our export trade absorbs the last 10

I with a redistricting attempted by "The country has passed from a with Hyde, Secretary of State Becker debtor to a creditor nation. The torney-General Barrett, in volume of American foreign trade will entail not only unemployment today is less, however, than would have resulted from maintenance of the average growth of the decade before the war. The value and distribution of the United States, isolated before the United States, isolated beltution and statutes as to initia- bution of our overseas commerce

ove by Republicans. licans of this administra- American merchant marine. on to wrest permanent control of steadily controlled the upper House.
The size of the Democratic margin has varied with the shifting politi-

od 19 Republicans and 15 Demo-

All through the years Republicans attacked the districts as they disted by creation of Democrats, beling the arrangement as "a cor-

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ore Names Were Obtained. the Republicans to orth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth. Sixteenth Congressional Distance of the main consequences ductive of the many accompanying that will follow enactment of the evils.

**COMMERCIAL ISOLATION SEEN** FOR AMERICA IF TARIFF BILL

Effects of the Measure on International Trade, Europe's Debt to U. S., Foreign Exchanges and on Farmers and Merchants Analyzed.

A careful inquiry into the provisions of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill now pending in Congress has been made by the Post-Dispatch and New York World. The results of this investigation, in which each of the provisions of the measure is reviewed, are being presented in a series of articles, another of which follows herewith. Others will be published later.

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tariff wall on record.

Unable to Get the Gold.

What a High Tariff Means.

By ELLIOTT THURSTON. which the Federal Reserve Board has

by the Press and Pulitzer so far held in check. Would Hurt Our Shipping WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Ameriment in history, will be badly crip-

5. Unemployment will unavoidably follow in the wake of diminished Th s in 12 of the State's 16 contional districts were filed in the
tary of State's office last night

In his appeal yesterday for harthis country never stood more in
need of foreign trade," according to ary of State's office last night need of foreign trade," according to war has reached a point where proed than ever before. Even before Necessarily that

6. The United States, isolated be today is entirely inadequate for the service of foreign indebtedness to us Republicans of this administra by all nations upon offenders in in-State Senate from Democrats, until the last Legislature have who until the last Legislature have united States can be accomplished by involved are not without serious consequences in all forms of interpretations of the feel only in the degree that we are willing to accept goods and services."

More than 1300 delegates—representing agriculture, commerce, inal winds of succeeding periods.
Under the present districting,
which has stood since 1901, in the
beginning the Republicans had only

Then once

More than 1500 decignmence, industry, finance, labor and transportation, and coming from every State
in the Union—concurred in that proin the Union—concurred in the Union—concur

twice the 34 Senators. Then once twice they get as high as 12, but tuntil the landslide of 1920 did argain control, and then the count to 15 Demo-to 18 Republicans and 15 Demo-to 19 Republicans and 19 Republicans a constitute the most insurmountable the course which the Fordney-Mc-Cumber pilots are blindly steering. Imports from all Europe, including Germany-against which country There are only two ways in which our debtors and the future purchasers of our products can pay us—in gold or in their own products. Aland the last Legislature contact and the measure to rearrange the material districts was introduced, it was allowed to die at command Republican chieftains who feared to the would be suspended by refadum attacks by Democrats.

Adverse Court Decision.

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many products which foreigners can producer have served notice that make better than Americans to pro-months have been required tect admittedly inferior articles McCumber bill if it is not amended circulate made here; and the price will be to far saner levels. Their opposition initiative petitions, which were paid by our industries which can to the bill in its present form is based from the First, Second, Third, compete in the world's markets. upon the theory that it would be destructive of foreign trade and pro-

No petitions were circulated prohibitive duties, which are esti-three St. Louis districts, and mated by Treasury experts to be as The menace of the Fordney-Mc-

STRIVING TO LESSEN DEPTH BOMB DANGER

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1922.

**NOW IN CONGRESS IS PASSED** Construction of Two New Warships.

> By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, July 7 .- While the Committee of Imperial Defense is giving greater attention to the ques-Plans for permanent founda- the British Isles than at any time 3. Plans for permanent foundathe British Isles than at any time ary degree of Doctor of Laws was to cratic nomination for the United regular Republican not ca's foreign trade, now on the rine would be checked. With imare planning to carry out tests with be conferred on the President by States Senate, has been, whether Democratic interest was to elect the rine would be checked. With imare planning to carry out tests with be conferred on the President by States Senate, has been, whether Independent Republican positions. Third Move of Party Since It threshold of the greatest develop- ports and exports diminished, Amer- airplane depth bombs, which are exican ships would have little to carry.

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Hope to Lessen Bomb Danger. Naval and air experts here are the war it was proverbial that Amer-ican prosperity depended upon sus-an airman dropping depth bombs The act proposed by the Republine committee, and which is identine committee, and which is identine committee, and which is identinear enough a battleship to sink it
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Harmony in Ranks Sought.

Our export trade absolves the depended upon sustained foreign trade. If the Fordneynear enough a battleship to sink it
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Harmony in Ranks Sought. outlet for this expanded production will be dammed. Necessarily that way of structural changes to mini-Notwithstanding contrary reports

writer understands air craft will not be used in the tests, as was done in America, but that bombs of different sizes will be placed at varying distances from warships and be set off by electric

In this way it is hoped to obtain amount of explosives at different distances from the target ships Tonnage Only 35,000,

At the Washington conference the British tried unsuccessfully to have the tonnage of the two battleships placed at 45,000 tons. They finally had to give in and accept the 35,000 tonnage. This, it was said, did not provide sufficient tonnage to obtain he heavier deck armor against airplane attack

The Committee of Imperial Dedefenses of the British Isles, is engaged in estimating the number of new squadrons which it will be adford the squadron the squa visable to add to the country's aerial Mr. Harding said it was consoling

10 squadrons. At the same time, the the world can stop it."

ing the movement of United States mails there may be worked out in co- occupied the fortress. operation with the French postal au-

HARDING APPEALS FOR SOLIDARITY OF PARTY

British Secret Tests May Affect President Makes Address in 20 Hour Stop-Over in Columbus.

> COLUMBUS, O., July 7 .- With Uniontown, Pa., as his probable destination for the night, President Harding left here early today on the A Staff Correspondent of the Post- State for a Republican candidate for from Marion to Washington. The SALISBURY, Mo., July 7.—One of but insisted that the Democratic President's party expected to follow the chief matters of speculation in State organization in Wisconsin was

aw. The effects of this measure on international trade, on Europe's debt to the United States, on foreign exchanges and on farmers and merchants who sell their surpluses in chants who sell their surpluses abroad might prove even more disastrous than all the domestic evils it has in store for the wind the proved and manufacturers which were not supported in the provided and newspapers which were not supporting the fittient anniversary of the campaign into supporters. In the world world the provided in the provided and the provided and newspapers which were not supported in the provided and the provided and

In his appeal yesterday for har- Wednesday night.

He reminded his hearers that the would vote it.

party is sponsor for the Government "We would be better off" he said "If all who are on the edge are Re-

publicans at heart." Comments on "Inheritance "You seldom stop to think of the inheritance of the present administration," declared the executive, addat what went before."

"But there was a saturnalia of expenditure," he continued, "with some of that party in the general election. nations spending to bankruptcy and the United States to madness. Out The Committee of Imperial Defense, which is now considering the defenses of the British Isles to an eadjustment, but it seems as if no the general election would be dis-

to realize that the great undercur-It is generally believed that the rent of American life was in a formmittee will recommend at least ward direction and that "nothing in

U. S. Mail Office in Paris.

Their way to surrender. A volley from the latter, however, showed with latter, however, showed their intentions and a battle followed which lasted for more than apportment at New York, has been ordered to Paris to establish an office through which details concerning the movement of the others yielded.

The from the latter, however, showed shown, and a plea for Reed himself as the following wirtually the only "Democrat who was right."

Reference to Wisconsin Campaign. Of Reed undoubtedly will be a factory of Reed himself as the following in However, the Rev. Arthur N. Lindson, and a plea for Reed himself as the following in However, the Rev. Arthur N. Lindson, and a plea for Reed himself as the following in However, the Rev. Arthur N. Lindson, and a plea for Reed himself as the following in However, the Rev. Arthur N. Lindson, and a plea for Reed himself as the following in However, the Rev. Arthur N. Lindson, and a plea for Reed himself as the following in However, the Rev. Arthur N. Lindson, and a plea for Reed h

REPUBLICAN TO AID

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"DAY AFTER" IN SALISBURY SHOWS REED'S SPEECH MADE LITTLE CHANGE IN SENTIMENT

Only Decision Announced Is by One Man, Who States He Will Go Back to Republican Party for Primary.

the United States Senate

Reed did not deny the accusation

mere shell, and that its nominee

Following out that line of argu-

The 1920 Salisbury Speech Salisbury probably was more in-terested in Reed's statement regard

ing Judge Lamb's accusation that in

County Still for Long.

he contended, in order to defeat the

Dispatch.

SALISBURY, Mo., July 7 .- One of

the National road with a stop at the campaign of Senator Reed and a mere shell, and that its tion of organizing the air defense of New Concord, O., where an honor- Breckinridge Long for the Demo-Reed's speeches defending his record independent Republican nominee. of Glee Club.

A 20-hour stopover in Columbus

his attacks on Long and the indiwould mean that the Democrats
should quit fighting for their party ticularly forceful and bitter speech ditch for their party candidates and

by Dr. E. B. Clements, chairman of the unanimously adopted declaration of the Republican State Committee, the Republican State Committee, the State sensional Trade convention last month in the state sensional trade, according to the unanimously adopted declaration the unanimously adopted declaration to be held aboard the battleship tion of the ninth National Foreign mestic consumption that foreign superstively read. intentions as a result of hearing tion to themselves" instead of working for the good of their party and from a supporter of Reed back into The President said he did not care to be a "soloist," but added that someone had to act as director, others who were changed from opponents he used that language referring to Prefacing his remarks with the their intentions known. This one was of particular interest because observation that a glee club never Republican, a business man in Salising declared it would be impossible had convinced him that he could not attributed to him by Judge Lamb. preserve party harmony if indi- honorably follow that course, andviduals and groups in the party took consequently he would ask for a Republican ballot on primary day and

What Reed Told Voters.

In view of the fact that there has sands of Republicans would vote for Reed, his hearers in Salisbury were cism of him. But immediately after onsiderably surprised when, in the that explanation, he went on to say course of his attack on the Anti-Saloon League, Reed declared that harsh language as the President one of them commented. no person had the right to participate in a party primary unless it was his honest intention to vote the ticket Reed said that to cast a vote in a primary with the intention of vothonorable.

There was much talk on the streets of Salisbury yesterday about there is heard here no criticism of sians, are unhampered at the control of the Russella of Salisbury yesterday about there is heard here no criticism of sians, are unhampered at the control of the Russella of Salisbury yesterday about there is heard here no criticism of sians, are unhampered at the control of the Russella of Salisbury yesterday about the salisbury yesterday yest Reed's speech and so far as a stranger, who had an acquaintance with only four or five persons in the element, which is small in numbers. town, could ascertain, the sol eeffect of the speech was to fix more firmly

his. Wisconsin campaign of 1920. the county was very strong for Hay.

This was to the effect that his exwho, it is expected, will deliver one offered as guarantees for creditions. Three battalions of infantry then his Wisconsin campaign of 1920. REED did not explain in that it did not deny the main point in the Post-Dispatch interview with John P.

Who, it is expected, will deliver one provide for long term leases, varying the close of this campaign. Ing from 30 to 99 years. They include priority rights to be given to the former owners of property. Hume, chairman of the Democratic ond with 522, and Long was third, State Committee of Wisconsin, who

HAGUE CONFERENCE AGAINST THE WORLD

Allies to Pin Soviets Down to Definite Settlement of Problems Before Discussing Credits.

KAHN AND WARBURG TO ARRIVE TOMORROW

Russians Hail This as Sign American Bankers Will **Extend Credits and British** Are Annoyed.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. opyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) THE HAGUE, July 7.—The con-

ference remains split on the now fa-miliar question of Russia against the rest of the world. The allies yesterday had separate meetings of the subcommissions on debts and soviet delegates down to definite problems before discussing

The soviet delegates have pre-What he would say in Sallsbury pared a list of 500 concessions, which they will place before the Subcom mission on Credits today as guaran would sing in harmony if its tenors insisted on receiving special attention because they were tenors, and tention of going into the Democratic and who had signed affidavits that tention of going into the Democratic and who had signed affidavits that tention of going into the Democratic and who had signed affidavits that tention of going into the Democratic and who had signed affidavits that tention of going into the Democratic and who had signed affidavits that tention of going into the Democratic and who had signed affidavits that tention of going into the Democratic and who had signed affidavits that the previously had expressed his inthe basses did likewise, Mr. Hard- primary to vote for Reed, that Reed they had heard him use the language ter of debts or confiscated property. ttributed to him by Judge Lamb.

He was not nearly as certain it is reported that Otto Kahn and

Wednesday night as he was in Mexico that he had not used the language. Max Warburg will arrive here to morrow. The Russians hall this as In fact, he admitted, after his mem- sign the American bankers propos ory had been refreshed, that he to extend credits to them and thus might have used it, but he said he obtain the first of the concessions In view of the fact that there has been a very general belief that thou-but was referring to people general-over old claims. British delegates are annoyed a

cism of him. But immediately after the report. that "he had as much right to use come here in these circumstances. had."

It is not at all probable that Reed's attack on the Anti-Saloon deal with the soviets we shall be League helped him any in this county, which is "very dry," and while compelled to report to our Governments for action. there may not be many large con-

erally looked upon by the prohibition advocates as their only representative in political campaigns.

Despite lack of definite information, the soviets are casting eager eyes toward the American backers. Looking to American Bankers. of a clean slate.

It is campaign.

It received 1028 clude priority rights to be given to the former owners of property.

The concessions constitute Russia's big asset, and are designed to

basket weaves and reflecting in style and workmanship. good domestic makes

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### K. K. K. and Old Glory.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. by side in the face of the audience. It is sion.

it might frighten into submission

CITIZEN.

Those I. Joel Wilson Clubs.

and sworn affidavits that gross fraud was committed at the last two elections.

Hogging the Park.

T is no wonder that the Lonely Club tion of its members.

On the day in question, together with as we thought that the parks for which Legislature. quietly sat down in a corner of the pathey had a permit for the use of the pa- ercising his own judgment.

We appealed to an officer, who chanced be near, but he informed us that if = the club did not care to extend us that courtesy, he could do nothing but sym pathize with us. He did, however, give us turbing their peace and letting the Judge ecide the case. As this would be inconvenient for the ladies, we walked several nundred yards through the downpour to the nearest shelter.' Since when does any group of persons

have the right to exclude any citizen of St. Louis from any spot in a public park, especially in the rain? A GOOD SPORT.

Glass on the Streets.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THERE is an ordinance on our stat-ute books against throwing glass on the streets and highways Has it ever occurred, or has an officer of the law ever stopped to think when there is a collision of machines or an accident and the glass windshields are broken and scattered all over the street to the detriment of other motorists' tires? It is a sad affair when an accident occurs, but why should they not be made to clean up the glass? This ordinance ought to be

enforced, no matter who is guilty LOUIS V. SCHNEIDER.

An Acknowledgement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WE are writing you to express the gratitude of the Employment Bureau of the American Red Cross, St. Louis chapter, for the publicity given us en June 12 in your editorial page. This able and sincere co-operation by your paper in assisting us to secure ;

pt this letter of thanks and on for your assistance. Ver MARTIN J. WALSH.

### REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS.

of the Armaments Commission of the League of Na- ator seems inconsistent. Be that as it may, Mr. Lentions to reduce armaments in Europe through international agreements cannot be overestimated because ment of the Republican party and is not today. Inthe reduction of armaments and guarantees of peace deed, if Mr. Reed had been in his seat a couple of in Europe are the keys to the solution of the Eu- days ago he would have heard Mr. Lenroot, while obropean problem of rehabilitation.

tinental nations of Europe is essential to sound the Fordney-McCumber bill unless some of its exfinance and therefore to industrial and commercial ressive schedules were reduced. reconstruction. Removal of menaces to peace is imperative. The greatest burdens upon the treasuries of the practically bankrupt continental nations and the greatest menaces to peace are the armies of the Senator Borah's bill to reduce the Shipping Board,

ding 200 words will receive preference. the building up of industry and trade, free from tur- his solicitude for the oppressed taxpayers. moil, threats of war and war, are necessary to the In a spirit of fairness Mr. Borah observes that "the revival of prosperity.

READ your recent editorial on Whether Lord Cecil's suggestion of continental di- of waste of public funds." The practice is extensive— "Masked Government." I saw the Ku visions for peace and disarmament agreements is the so extensive, indeed, that the Budget Commissioner Klux film and agree with you that such best plan must yet be determined. Obviously it grows is invited to investigate these "overloaded boards." propaganda ought not to be permitted by out of the ardent desire of the nations in the League Proper pruning in this one field, Mr. Borah says Director Hays, if he has any power to to assure American participation based upon the would save the people a million a year. stop it. I am sorry you said nothing necessity of our participation in order to strengthen The Borah bill should be passed and the Budget "100 per cent Americanism" carries on a pant in the Pacific disarmament and peace treaties the overmanned bureaus of Washington. lying campaign against Catholics, Jews, she would be willing to participate in similar agreenegroes and all other people who incur ments to reduce armaments and guarantee peace on back. their displeasure. As you said, what the American continent, leaving to European nations would Washington, Lincoln or Jefferson the task of controlling Europe. The division plan, whose members go about completely diswhose members go about completely disguised, in order to inspire terror in those tarily participating in the effort to maintain peace was a home brewing contest in which, the dispatches who disagree with them, using "Old on any continent. If a nation feels that the interests of peace call for its participating in maintaining it through that film the flag and the hideous mask and gown were flaunted side on any continent. If a nation feels that the interests of peace call for its participation in maintaining it anywhere it is free to join the peace-sustaining diviseems, further, that only Canadian women participating in the effort to maintain peace was a home brewing contest in which, the dispatches say, only women were permitted to compete. It is free to join the peace-sustaining diviseems, further, that only Canadian women participating in the effort to maintain peace was a home brewing contest in which, the dispatches say, only women were permitted to compete. It

by side in the face of the audience. It is a combination that tends to disgrace the flag, which stands for open-handed. League of Nations, but who led the United States and gown represent cowardly, night-riding terrorism, which would seize Government and use it for the benefit of this orments to cover the American continent, which is our ments to cover the American continent, which is our excellence.

That is unfortunate. This contest should be an international affair. In any event American should be invited. For, in recent years, the American kitcher invited. For, in recent years, the American kitcher has become a laboratory where persistent experimentation has evolved formulae of reputedly surpassing excellence. ganization and the ignorant masses whom special ward under the Monroe Doctrine.

some effective kind to guarantee peace so that armaforbidden. ments may be safely discarded. The Republican party and the Harding administration are pledged to this. WOULD like for the women of the The presidential election was won not so much against Twenty-sixth Ward to explain to me the so-called Wilson League of Nations, as Senator The character of service which East Side taxpayers

Ward unless they are deaf, dumb and The organization of The Hague Court contained an on its course unshaken. civilization and human welfare?

## LENROOT OF WISCONSIN.

is lonely, if the group which occupied factional fight in Wisconsin in 1920 Senator Reed de- ahead with it is emphasized by the fact that only one the small pavilion at O'Fallon Park on scribes Senator Lenroot as a "stand-pat Republican." of the three professes to favor it on its merits. The Sunday, July 2, is representative of the The description is incorrect. During the 10 years he second takes the stand that the contract must be carconsin Mr. Lenroot was anything but a regular. If cuses his vote on the ground that the taxpayers can On the day in question, together with he was a shade less radical and several degrees less stop the work by court action. In the light of the a lady and two other couples, I channel eccentric than La Follette he enjoyed the latter's facts, the latter excuses are ominously hollow. Are to be near the small pavilion when a heavy rain began to fall. Naturally we approval, as he had in the earlier years of his conthere more persuasive reasons that have not been walked over to the pavilion for shelter, spicuous success and leadership in the Wisconsin disclosed?

dependence of thought and action, should condemn a The importance of the effort of the subcommittee similar course of conduct on the part of another Senjecting forcefully to a tariff grab of California almond Reduction of burdens on the treasuries of the con- growers, serve notice of his intention to vote against

### PRY OFF THE PARASITES.

composed of seven members, to a commission of three. The essential conditions of the full participation of is meritorious enough in itself, but it takes on a the United States and of former neutral nations in larger significance through the illuminating introthe rehabilitation of European finance and industry ductory remarks. Mr. Borah is quite sure that the are reduction of armaments and guarantees of peace. board's work could be done by three men and ventures America will not supply money and credit to Eu- that, in private enterprise, it would be a one-man ropean nations to maintain huge armies or to make job. He makes it plain that there is nothing personal LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE war or to keep Europe in a deadly turmoil of fear, in his objection to the present arrangement by which armament competition and strife. We insist that the seven gentlemen are each enjoying \$12,000 salaries for The name and address of the author must money or the credit we supply must be devoted to maintaining an impressive vigil at an enterprise's quest will not be published. Letters not expected reconstruction. Peaceful co-operation and death bed, but is constrained to speak because of

Shipping Board is not the only scandal in the matter

about the brazen misuse of the flag by the plans with the universality and power it requires Commissioner might well act on the Idaho Senator's this masked secret society which is inter- to insure success. The European statesmen reason suggestion. Nowhere is deflation more urgently fering in politics, and under the cloak of that if America was willing to be the leading partici- needed, in point of necessity and decency, than in

The ultimate goal is an association of nations of import some experts from the land where brewing i

## WHERE THE TAXPAYERS GET OFF

why they are out electioneering for I. Reed contends, as on the promise to help organize get from their elected officials is depressingly con-Joel Wilson for committeeman of the an association of nations free from the objections sistent. Announcement that the expensive work of Twenty-sixth Ward. The papers are full which had been urged against the Wilson League. digging the notorious Project No. 12 canal has been of the fraud committed in the Seven- Sentiment towards an association of nations as an resumed, and the significant action of the Trustees in teenth Ward, and the League of Women imperative necessity is steadily growing. The Hard-simultaneously voting a \$300,000 bond issue to help Voters are up in arms saying what they are not going to do to stamp out dishonest elections. I guess we have no League cific treaties and the suggestion of one is constantly of public sentiment which has given East Side official treaties. or Women Voters in the Twenty-sixth recurring in the speeches of Republican leaders. cialdom an evil repute throughout the country, holds

Any voter can get the evidence irresistible appeal for American co-operation. Now This project, in which engineers have estimated comes the appeal to join in general arms limitation \$8,000,000 of the people's money will be sunk, is in-Your paper and every paper published and peace guarantees which offer the only solution defensible. The very man who conceived it has adthe same at the time. Yet these women of the problem of rehabilitation, which is absolutely mitted under oath that it will not, under present plans, of the Twenty-sixth Ward are forming I. necessary to the full revival of prosperity. How long accomplish the purpose for which it was designed. Joel Wilson clubs. Can you beat it?

CAN'T UNDERSTAND.

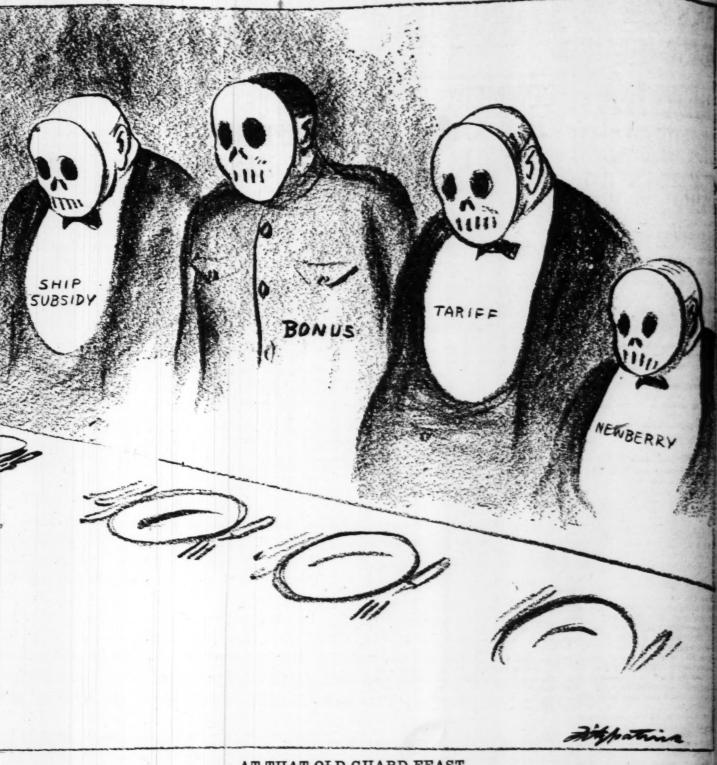
will we stand apart from such vital movements for Worse yet, a minority member of the Board of Trustees has described it as an enterprise which will benefit nobody but the contractor, and which may actually endanger those whom it should protect.

In explaining the part he took in the Republican The enormity of the majority's course in going served as a Representative in Congress from Wis-ried out, no matter how bad it is, and the third ex-

The extraordinary power to vote bond issues was the people of St. Louis pay taxes are for The break between the two occurred when Lenroot, conferred on the board under the stress of circumthe use of the public. We had no sooner elected to the Senate in 1918 to fill out the unex- stances following a disastrous flood. How unwisevillon when a boisterous woman in her pired term of Senator Husting, refused to be a mere ly is now plain. The Illinois Legislature should early fifties informed us sarcastically that echo of La Follette and assumed the privilege of ex- change the law. Power to vote bond issues should be taken from the board which is so unresponsive to the That Senator Reed, who plumes himself on his in- voters' wishes, and lodged with the voters themselves. are full of.

> "UNTER DEN LINDEN." From the Louisville Courier-Journal





AT THAT OLD GUARD FEAST.

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

ONE ON TEXAS.

ties of Texas was in Austin, the capital, looking

up some school land titles, in the course of

which he entertained the office assistant with

a diatribe against the Legislature for the pas-

sage of certain laws concerning mineral rights.

When he was through the assistant explained

apologetically that an effort had been made at a late session of the Legislature to have the law

"your county named Smith."

We sent him to the penitentiary!

thank you for your tribute.

following:

changed, but that it was defeated by a man

The cattleman turned upon the assistant with astonishment. "Smith!" he exclaimed. "Smith! Thunder! We didn't send Smith

down here to represent us in the Legislature!

non the verses contributed to Just a Minute

knowledged the receipt of the verses with the

after reading your 'cannonade', I am will-

ing to let the story go uncontradicted and

ago I gave a promise to the newspaper

they had a good story and no one to father

it they might appropriate my name without fear of contradiction. I have had a good

tating, but generally, the other way, and

by my doctor, but knowing the boys in the

press gallery as well as in the House I do

not bring it to the Capitol, as it would rep-

resent neither hospitality nor temptation—scarcely an emergency. That may have

been the inspiration for the story. It has,

however, served a friendly purpose as an

inspiration for the 'cannonade', and I am

again in debt not only to you, but to the

newspaper fraternity, and I thank you."

SONG FOR A CENTENARIAN.

O'er countless suns and spheres, knowing nor

Relieves this time-worn frame of its eternal

I shall begin to live with a new timeless zest.

I shall be still a child, with earth's small nurs-

this thoughtful rhyme,)

ringing fly.

singer die!

holds sway

night nor day,

ONSIDER time and life, and think of time-

I have a flask-two ounces-presented

many thrust upon me, some of them

I reckon the score is in my favor.

"You may have heard that many years

ondents in Washington that when

FREDERICK LITTLE.

cattleman from one of the remote coun-

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. 44T HAVE been for some time observing the consequences of drinking soft drinks," Mr.
Antwine said.

'As I understand the situation, we are exless hurtful than hard drinks. Very well. I hope I was without prejudice when the experiment began. I must have been,

inasmuch as I find myself after two or three

years just beginning to have an opinion My decision is that soft drinks are impracticable. They fill everybody with gas. I have been drinking them ever since prohibition began, and I find myself beginning to swell. My ensations mostly are those of a balloon being filled with gas.

"Other people exhibit the same consequences. They have become gas tanks. Most soft drinks have carbonic gas in them. Carbonic gas is what people who have gone in for soft drinks

"It is said that if Mars is inhabited the people cannot have more than two-thirds of our spe cific gravity. I imagine we will equalize that if we keep on drinking soft drinks. I know my specific gravity is nothing like it used to be. am so full of carbonic gas that I have to sit with a brick in my lap to keep the merest summer breeze from blowing me off my chair. 'It looks to me as if hard liquor had won. It has its faults, but think how placed it is and what an entire absence of bubbling and effergoes on inside of one after taking a drink of it. never had much of an opinion about

liquor one way or the other. It has only octurred to me lately that an occasional drunkard might have been preferable to making of everybody a sort of animated sile. "We have been gassed by the drys," Mr. Ant-

wine said. "If the thing goes on much longer we will have to have hoops put around us to keep from popping open. I am already wearing three belts."

Bill Borah thinks it is all a mistake about the country being in a hurry to get the Republican program in Congress accomplished. He doubts if there is an item in that program for which the people could pay, and he thinks all f us know how people are about that sort of thing. We do. Bill.

The King of Main Street was mighty naive in that editorial about success. He left us to infer that anybody having his qualities could be what he is, whereas Main Street couldn't hit it off again with the same precision in a million years. However, this is the season when almost nobody has a cracked lip; so there could not have been any harm done.

This is the age of the Fords and Pickfords. Take your pick.

Sign in New York City:

W. J. Bryan.

Roadhouse sign on Long Island: Park Your Flapper Here

ery done, And I shall soon outstrip its little century's run, Out there, where timeless time and spaceless space are free, Learn how of time and space I may full master

be. s I shall be very young, unused to heaven's light. And new to me will be the cosmic highways

Aldeberan, Betelguese, Arcturus and their hosts, Those countless hearths of heaven that greet home-coming ghosts.

And the many mansions fair, on their offspring

orbs that be.
Prepared, with a foresight rare, by the Maker, Behold me, tired and worn, a mortal doomed to die, Ready to be reborn in the hour when I say

## The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce will bias the latest comment by the leading publishes newspapers and periodicals on the question.

## OUR MERCHANT MARINE

From the Toronto Mail and Empire. WE cannot see how the American Government can with consistency permit the practice

selling liquor on American ships to continua. certain course of action is righteous it is no and to say that it is also ruinous. The people of the United States are strongly opposed to the sale consumption of alcoholic liquor. This sentimes strong enough to disapprove of Americans alcoholic liquor. drinking and against the American embas cluding wines in their dinner menus. Mr. 1 and others have said that Americans who when they are abroad ought to be forbidden to: turn to their own country. How, then, can the prohibitionists tolerate

last week upon the subject of the flask stolen from the redoubtable Joseph. Mr. Cannon acsale of liquor outside the three-mile limit on ! sels flying the American flag and partly agents for the American people? Chairman is ker says that if liquor is not thus sold the Armore can vessels will be unable to compete with British German, Japanese and French vessels which German, Japanese and French liquor. We doubt if this argument will prowith American prohibitionists. Their country sacrificed an annual revenue of many hundreds millions of dollars in its determination to select of liquor, and it is not likely to tolerate the only the interests of the merchant marine. The are age prohibitionist, we are sure, would prefer the appropriate the appropriate the appropriate the appropriate that the appropriate t the American vessels should rot at their m rather than that they should be permitted to tinue a traffic that has been declared illegal shore. The wet American liner is doomed, and would appear that no other kind of liner can p Hence the American merchant marin that part of it that is a carrier of pi seems bound to disappear from the face of

### HARD ROADS IN ILLINOIS. C. W. BLISS in the Hillsbore News.

THE day of hard roads is just beginn dawn in this State. They are coming less time,
(O Thought surpassing thought, inform insistent that it is only a question of a few and the clamor for them has become so le when they will be almost as numerous and Perchance the songs I sing thro' heaven may mon as the dirt roads are now. Like the phone and the electric light, they are no los phone and the electric light, they are luxury, but a necessity, and the county its share of hard roads will soon be as rate its share of hard roads. Locally they True songs God sings thro' me, and shall His When He, the Lord of Time, who timelessly much more important than railroads and the fast driving the interurban trolley lines bankruptcy. \* \* When one counts ill tomobiles from chiles from the counts ill tomobiles from chiles from the counts ill tomobiles from the chiles from th tomobiles from other states, as they pass 5 point on the National hard road in 39 min ealises the magnitude of the passenger these hard roads have appropriated. Whe sees long lines of trucks as big as freighthauling meats, merchandise, live stock, famplements and other supplies, to and freighten over roads that strong into the control of the supplies. cities, over roads that extend into the countries. or more, he realizes that the ce will, sooner or later, capture all the local abusiness from the raffroads.

## While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post Dis-while you are away this summer if you to know what the happenings are at her before you start send word to the Popatch to have this paper sent to you by if the term of your absence is under payment may be made when you call mail subscription discontinued.

Price by mail including postage is a month for the dally assets.

# 119 NEW MEMBERS OF "RID-US-OF-REED" CLU

Precinct Meetings to Be Het in Homes to Enlist Workers for Primary Day.

ation of Senator James tended a meeting of the "I a of Reed" Club in the dining re Hotel Statler today. ent of 199 additional memi eing the total to 312, was

Mrs. Fred English suggested t ed as the false impression 8 ter Reed is giving in his speech bout the Sheppard-Towner mate nity law. Mrs. Edna Geilhorn waddress a meeting of the club n measure, so that the women r Rid Us of Reed" Stickers Prepa

The club has prepared large "F Us of Reed" stickers to be used ntomobile windshields and small is being sent out, in which it "If Democracy, world peace, an the brotherhood of man are wort anything, they are worth your vo

in the August primary, and they your effort to influence "You are asked to vote for Brech nridge Long in the Democratic pr nary on Aug. 1, 1922, for Unit tates Senator, and to scratch to

et I. Young and James A. Recourse asked to scratch Mr. Re ause he misrepresents the I of his party, opposes pl world peace by internation reement, and ridicules and see destroy the ideal of the brothe gue of Nations covenant.

Additional members of the

"Rid Us of Reed" clubs are ing formed in Palmyra, Troy, (umbia, Charleston, Elsberry, Lo jana, Potosi, Mountain Grove, 1 er, Foley, Kimmswick and S

FUNERAL OF FRANK EARON

The funeral of Frank, Eardle 5026 McPherson avenue, who from heart disease at 1 p. m., terday, at the Missouri Athletic the swimming pool, will be held 2 p. m. tomorrow from an une taking chapel at 4449 Olive str to Valhalia Cemetery. Eardley was 57 years old 1

Ca. About 10:48 a. m., yesterday lunged into the pool and an eructor noticed that he was in tress and pulled him out. When tempts to revive him proved fut My was suffering from acute he failed to respond he physician's arrival. There evidence of accident or ind of drowning. Eardier was oldest members of the camber being \$4 in a total transfer than 7000 members now

# 119 NEW MEMBERS OF "RID-US-OF-REED" CLUB

in Homes to Enlist Workers for Primary Day.

were discussed by 150 women with her grandmother. realization, which was formed last rell; Mrs. Nathaniel M. Semple of 5828 Cabanne avenue, and her boys; Mrs. W. E. Fischel Sr.; Mrs. A. C. old precinct meetings in the homes Steward, 5727 Cabanne; and Dr. \$25 women throughout the city to Minnie Schaup. alist workers for primary day. En-Iment of 199 additional members, of 5 Hortense place, their daughter, ring the total to 312, was an-Ford Collins, will leave St. Louis to-

Fred English suggested that club counteract what was ded as the false impression Senter the Sheppard-Towner materiate the Sh me Sneppard-Towner materw. Mrs. Edna Gellhorn will
a meeting of the club next

Miss Janet Collins was graduated from Mary Institute last month. iday and explain the provisions of sure, so that the women may o among their neighbors and dis-displayed their neighbors and dis-culver, Ind., in August, where they

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periodicals on the questions of

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n their dinner menus. Mr. Bryan

American flag and partly owned the American Government, as

be unable to compete with British. pese and French vessels which sell-ubt if this argument will prevail

prohibitionists. Their country has annual revenue of many hundreds of lars in its determination to get rid it is not likely to tolerate the evil in f the merchant marine. The averlist, we are sure, would prefer that vessels should rot at their moorings at they should be permitted to conthat has been declared illegal on

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t American liner is doomed, and it hat no other kind of liner can pros-ne American merchant marine, or

that is a carrier of passengers.

D ROADS IN ILLINOIS.

the Hillsboro News.

disappear from the face of the

hard roads is just beginning to

is State. They are coming so fast

for them has become so loud and

t is only a question of a few years,

be almost as numerous and com-

ort roads are now. Like the tele-electric light, they are no longer a necessity, and the county without ard roads will soon be as rare as a

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American people? Chairman Lasliquor is not thus sold the Ameri-

phibitionists. Their country has

said that Americans who drink broad ought to be forbidden to re-vn country. . an the prohibitionists tolerate the

nor. This sentiment is

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ones for other uses. A chain letter will go to Lake Placid, N. Y. being sent out, in which it is

a the August primary, and they are of Miss Josephine Clark of Savan- into a shower bouquet. your effort to influence at nah, Ga., who is visiting her sister,

u are asked to scratch Mr. Reed | Country Club in honor of Miss Clark. six weeks. use he misrepresents the Derue of Nations covenant."

Additional Members of Club. Additional members of the club Brentmoor, and their daughter, Miss City, Mo.

Mrs. Lula Pallett
Mrs. M. V. Bolt
Mrs. Ella W. Borely
Mrs. Clarke Street
Mrs. Clarke Street
Leonora E. Haistead
Mrs. L. P. Jackson
Mrs. Hattle I. Basley
Mrs. Porter Tyrell
Mrs. Lewis Rumsay
Mrs. T. W. Hardy
Betty M. Bell
Mrs. Lulu D. Wormer
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Mrs. Lewis Thomas
Mrs. W. A. Horner
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Mrs. Lewis L. Lynn
Mrs. D. A. Burruss
Mrs. J. Downey
Miss D. M. Steger
Miss W. E. Evans
Mrs. Manley Breaker
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Miss Mildred Wheeler
Mrs. C. B. McKinney
Mrs. C. B. McKinney
Mrs. R. O. Paulsee
Mrs. May H. Trader
Dr. Laura N. Chappell
Mrs. Octavia Milten-

, Foley, Kimmswick and Salis-

Swim; Buried Tomorrow.

frow in Forest Park.

summer school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blankenberger
Mrs. A. Flanders
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Mrs. J. L. Anderson
Mrs. Ellen Bass
Mrs. Valter Billuss
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ard
Mrs. Walter Billuss
Dr. Irene M. Blanch
ard
Mrs. Wm. G. BurkMrs. O. C. Wright.

Mrs. Grawford Duncan

Flous groups of girls.

Among those attending the meeting were:
Mrs. Paul Robyn. Mrs.

Thomas Q. Dix, Mrs. Alvin Bauman,
Mrs. Norman Wolf, Mrs. Philip
Becker, Mrs. E. A. DeWolf, Mrs.

Margaret Sickles, Mrs. C. E. Runk,
Mrs. S. E. K. Ray, Mrs William
T. Donovan, Mrs. Crawford Duncan

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Ms. Geo. Martin
Ms. Geo. Martin
Mrs. Chas. Gale Petrie
Mrs. C. L. Johnson
Mrs. Dorsey Jamieson
Mrs. Dorsey Jamieson
Mrs. Douglas Smiley
Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Do ormed in Palmyra, Troy, Col
A. Charleston, Elsberry, LouisPotosi, Mountain Grove, Flat

Foley, Kimmswick and Salis.

Was announced at a subspace of the given last Saturday in honor of the prospective bride by Mrs. George

Kolberg of 4275 Cleveland avenue.

Give Performances for Three Park

Miss Gillan is a graduate of Hosmer Hall, class of 1921. Mr. Kolb attended Washington University. of Heart Disease Following September.

and into the pool and an in- will remain for the summer.

and pulled him out. When at-Wednesday. an was called, who said Eard- Mrs. C. F. Meyer of 5260 Westwas called, who said Eardminster place and her three children,
e. He failed to respond to
ment and died two hours after
physician's arrival. There was
Miss C. F. Meyer of 5250 west
minster place and her three children,
Elizabeth, Berry and George Meyer,
are summering in Asheville. N. C.
Miss Don Balley Wall, granddaughmidescent and the children was
midescent and the children was been summering in Asheville. N. C. widence of accident or indica-er drowning. Eardley was one coldest members of the club, formerly of St. Louis, who has vis-formerly of St. Louis, who has visthe being 84 in a total of ited her aunt. Mrs. companied her to Asheville for the being 84 in a total of ited her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Meyer, ac-

He is survived by his wife, summer. Mrs. Ruby Goessling of 5515 Cab-County Association Picnic.

annual picnic of the Lewis

Bess Read of Kansas City, Mo.

Association will be held at 4

w in Forest Park. The marriage of Miss Nellie Far-al hundred members. things Harris and Thomas A. Crowe

# Society News

Mrs. Millard F. Watts of 5740 Ca- HOSMER HALL GRADUATE banne avenue will depart Monday for Precinct Meetings to Be Held Chautauqua, N. Y., where she will spend the summer. Mr. Watts will join his wife later.

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Mr. and Mrs. Watts' daughter.

Mrs. Oliver C. Smith, and her son.

Millard Smith, will depart by motor Monday for Chautauqua, accompanied by a party of friends. Mrs nation of Senator James A. Smith's daughter will go by train ettended a meeting of the "Rid to Chautauqua for the summer seato Chautauqua for the summer season, are Mrs. George R. Merrell of he Hotel Statler today. Mrs. 6209 Washington boulevard, and her P. Boogher, president of the daughters, Miss Ruth and Jane Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Collins

day for San Francisco, Cal., to sail

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Byrne of

MISS JANE GILLAN.

un Us of Reed" Stickers Prepared. will be joined by their son, William Jr. took place at 5 o'clock Saturday feature picture, "Tom Mix in The Harris Byrne, who is in the cavalry afternoon in the parsonage of the Untamed," and a Sunshine comedy

There were no attendants, and the guests were limited to members of by Misses Virginia Schulte and Vera the families and a few friends. The Strauss; vocal numbers by Mrs. A Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker of ceremony was followed by a dinner M. Grodzensky, and readings by "If Democracy, world peace, and be brotherhood of man are worth several guests at an informal 4 afternoon gown of white Canton The three Luyttes boys hing, they are worth your vote o'clock tea this afternoon in honor crepe and bride's roses fashioned Henry and Fullerton, of 5056 Vernon of Miss Josephine Clark of Savan

Mrs. E. E. Magill of 4411 McPherson "You are asked to vote for Breck-avenue. There will be tables for Maple avenue and her two daughters, bridge for those who care to play.

Mrs. Frank X. Hackman of 5420
Maple avenue and her two daughters, bridge for those who care to play.

Miss Margaret and Isabel Hackman, pendence day donated to the Postridge Long in the Democratic pri-bridge for those who care to play.

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will depart soon for South Haven. Mrs. William M. Byrne will be hosts will depart soon for South Haven.

Mrs. William M. Byrne will be hosts mich. They also will visit in Douglas Fund their carefully hoarded pender and James A. Reed. at a dinner party at Sunset Hill and Charlevoix, returning in about and charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sturgis record of his party, opposes plants and seeks by international Day of 4605 McPherson avenue will depart by motor the latter part of left St. Louis for San Antonio, Tex.

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Eleanor Stanard, are leaving St. Louis at noon Sunday for Harbor Point, Mich., where they have leased a cottage for the summer.

Society matters and girls have chamberiain average the Milk and Ice Fund. Miss Jeans of the Mil Mrs. Robert A. Burns of 30 Lenox place and her young daughter, Miss Jane Burns, will go to Culver, Ind., about the middle of the month to about the middle of the month to visit Mr. and Mrs. Burns' son, Carter Burns, who is a student at the gram sellers and the decision was made this year at the suggestion of the matrons themselves because

Ravold, have departed for Wequetonsing, Mich., for the warm months. Her sons, George M and Dr. Armand Ravold, will join their mother and Ravold, will join their mothers and Ravold, will be a second and Ravold and Rav who will act as chaperons of the various groups of girls.

Arg. Elian Bass Mrs. Mark Waiter Billusb Mrs. Waiter Billusb Hebert Mrs. William Mrs. William Billusb Hebert Mrs. Hebert Mrs. William Billusb Hebert Mrs. Hebert Mrs. William Billusb Hebert Mrs. Hebert Mrs. Hebert Mrs. Hebert Mrs. Hebert Mrs. Hebert Mrs. Liebert Mrs. May J. Moore Mrs. Herbette de Penaloza, Mrs. May J. Moore Mrs. Moore Mrs. Herbette de Penaloza, Mrs. May J. Moore Mrs. Moore Mrs. Herbette de Penaloza, Mrs. Mrs. May J. Moore Mrs. Moore Mrs. Herbette de Penaloza, Mrs. Moore Mrs. Herb

Three Days.

A four-months-old baby elephant ganization likewise may be enlarged. During the war he served overseas which came to the city today with the Thirty-fifth division. The wedding will take place in at St. Louis Children's Hospital, 500 Mrs. Sarilda E. Cook, 65 years at St. Louis Children's Hospital, 500 Mrs. Sarilda E. Cook, 65 years

While You Are Away! You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are

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# STREET ELECTRIC LIGHTING FOR MILK AND ICE FUND

WHO WILL WED IN FALL Show at Kleekamp's Hall Has Several Features—Total Passes \$1400.

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THREE BOYS EARN \$55

Previously acknowledged : \$1,349 02 show. Kleekamp's Hall Three Luyties boys, 5056 boys, 5056 Vernon av... Lemonade stand, Union and Garfield avs. . Marjorie B. Day, Adele Dwyer and Frances

Medairy Miss Jeanette Hecht, 775 Goodfellow av. Total .....\$1,412 72

Last Saturday evening the second annual show for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund under the auspices of three South St. Louis boys, Ewing Dale, Carl Dietz and Matt Hoffmeier, was presented at Kleekamp's Hall. The performance and refreshment sale netted \$55, ranking among the four highest shows in point of financial returns that have been given thus far this season. Included in the program in addition to the six-part The club has prepared large "Rid of the summer school at Culver of the summer school at Culve president of the Cleveland School

> avenue, decided that the welfare of St. Louis tenement Mrs. Frank X. Hackman of 5420 more important than fireworks and Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice instead of investing them in the customary and much-desired pinwheels

and skyrockets. amount by conducting a lemonade

Three little girls, Marjorie B. Day Adele Dwyer and Frances Medairy. all residents of the 5600 block of Society matrons and girls have Chamberlain avenue, donated \$4 to

### FANNIE HURST'S "JUST AROUND THE CORNER" A FINE FILM

Failure of an announced film to Mrs. Michael Ravold of 70 Vandeventer place, and her daughters, Misses Annie Estelle and Adelle Parald have departed for Wegue. brought to that screen a film that for simple artistry shines like a sunbeam in a murky fog.

It is "Just Around the Corner,

based upon a Fannie Hurst story and carrying for its lines all the brightness that lights the pages of that St. Louis author. The action is almost entirely by four characters, a widow, her adolescent son and daughter, and a callow poolroom youth who personifies the perils of the city from which the mother en-

# these organizations in the success of Hutchinson, president of the Harding-Coolidge Club, and Mrs. I. H.

Straus, a member of the club's executive board. The Harding-Coolidge Club, it was WITH CHILDREN AT HOSPITAL explained, cannot officially indorse a candidate, but most of its active members are for Brewster. The Harding-Coolidge Club has been extended into other places in the State and the scope of the Brewster or

## the Sells-Floto circus frolicked dur- MRS. SARILDA E. COOK DIES

The funeral of Frank, Eardley of its McPherson avenue, who died heart disease at 1 p. m., yes-ay, at the Missouri Athletic As-aw, when they will spend the sum-attention. ation, following a plunge into swimming pool, will be held at mer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell of the baby with milk and rice and received in return some show of thanks from the elephant.

Washington place, after an illness of several weeks. She suffered from rheumatism of the heart. Funeral in return some show of thanks from the elephant. in return some show of thanks from the elephant.

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evening today, tomorrow and Sunday on the grounds at Vandeventer and Laclede avenues.

Judge and Mrs. Cook were married 43 years ago and resided in East St. Louis since 1895. She leaves one son, Ralph Cook, an attorney, and three daughters, Mrs. A. A. Mc-Brien, Mrs. William Hockaday and Mrs. D. Leroy Morgan, and 10 grand

## Steamship Movements

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, July 7.—Incoming steamers, due today: Pocone, Per-nambuco, June 17; Europa, Naples. June 24: Reliance, Hamburg, June 27; St. Paul, Southampton, June 29; George Washington, Southampton, June 29; Patria, Marseilles, June 22; Acropolis, Varna, May 25. Outgoing, sail today: Banan, San-dago; Munamar, Nuevitas; Inca, San

Dispatch that Grand boulevard is feet apart, are used to light Grand boulevard. Ralf Toensfeldt, engineer sively used thoroughfare, point out. sively used thoroughfare, point out of the Department of Public Utili-that an item in the bond issue, to be ties, said. At important intersecvoted on Feb. 14, is for the electric tions there are double-burner lights lighting of principal thoroughfares, at each of the four corners.

The city now has no money to im-PROVIDED FOR IN BOND ISSUE Prove lighting facilities.

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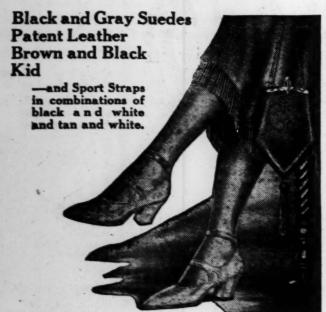
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# GANDHI, IN JAIL, URGES FRIENDS TO

Nationalist Says His Loss of Liberty Cannot Materially Affect Progress of Movement in India.

AHMEDABAD, India, June 5.-Mahatma Gandhi, in prison here for sedition, declares his loss of liberty cannot materially affect the progress of India nationalism, and urges his friends to carry on the work in which he had so large ap art. He has no complaint to make regarding his treatment by prison officials.

Gandhi remains loval to the principle of Swadeshi, which he defines as "that spirit in us which restricts us to the use and service of our immediate surroundings, to the exclusion of the more remote." In religion he would follow only the forms of worship used by his ancestors; in politics, he would use only things indeigenous institutions: in economic life, he would use only things produced by his immediate neighbors, and would serve only those industries which are native to his own coutnry. He is at enmity with modern civilization.

Writing to a friend in India, Gandhi explains his beliefs and aims in these words:

"There is no impassible barrier between East and West. There is no such thing as Western or European civilization, but there is a modern civilization which is purely material. The people of Europe, before they were touched by modern civilization, had much in common with

the people of the East.
"It is not the British people who are ruling India, but it is modern civilization, through its railways, telegraphs, telephones, and almost every invention which has been claimed to be a triumph of civilization. Bombay, Calcutta and the other chief cities of India are the

real plague spots. "If British rule were replaced to-morrow by Indian rule based on modern methods India would be no better, except that she would be able then to retain some of the money that is drained away to England; but then India would become only a second or fifth nation of Europe or America, East and West can only really meet when the West has thrown overboard modern civilizacan also seemingly meet when the ilization, but that meeting would be

"Medical science is the concentrated essence of black magic. Quackery is infinitely preferable to what passes for high medical skill. Hospitals are the instruments that the devil has been using for his own purpose, in order to keep his hold vice, misery, degradation and real tals for venereal diseases, or even for consumptives, we should have less consumption, and less sexual vice among us.

made clothing, whether it comes out of European mills or Indian mills. "India's salvation consists in unlearning what she has learned during the past 50 years. The railways, telegraphs, hospitals, lawyers, doctors and such like have all to go. and the so-called upper classes have to learn to live religiously and deliberately the simple peasant life, knowing it to be a life-giving true

happiness.
"There was true wisdom in the sages of old having so regulated so-ciety as to limit the material condition of the people; the rude plow of perhaps 5000 years ago is the plow of the husbandman today. Therein lies salvation. People live long under such conditions in comparative peace much greater Europe has entoyed after having taken up modern activity."

HAGUE CONFERENCE SPLIT, WITH RUSSIA AGAINST THE WORLD

Continued From Page 15. who, it is said, would be willing to settle if it would not embarrass the

A report that Russian monarchists had plotted the assassination of Maxim Litvinoff and had been arrested was without foundation in fact, both the Russians and the Dutch police say. No monarchists have been arrested either at the boundary or at The Hague, according to the police. Litvinoff walks about unaccompanied by detec-

The charge made yesterday by M. Sokolinkov, soviet Assistant Commissar of Finance, that some of the delegates were seeking deliberately to hinder an accord with the Russians at The Hague, caused a ripple of excitement. It was discussed in-formally at yesterday's meetings of the non-Russian delegates. M. So-kolinkov's statement followed the appearance in one of the papers of an interview with M. Alphand, lead-ing French expert, who was quoted as saying that it was extremely dif-ficult to reach an agreement with the Russians, who wanted credita, not for economic reconstruction but

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WOOD RIVER POLICE CHIEF SUSPENDED AFTER FIGHT

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Pemberton is said to have slashed the officer's uniform with a knife.

Mayor Nagel said today that Holland had admitted the appearance but land had admitted the encounter, but denied that it occurred because of a woman. Holland was ordered to make a written report to the Police Committee of the City Council, which will make further inquiry and report

Injuries by Racing Car Fatal. nding an investigation of Holl of Sadorus, near here, died late Rogel, pending an investigation of last night of injuries received when a racing automobile went through a fence, at the local fair grounds, July the Standard Oil Co., in which 4, and struck him and several others.

Gallery Cleared After Applauding of Deputy's Reference to Hindenburg's Tour.

BERLIN, July 7 .- Lively scenes have taken place in the Reichstag and the Prussian Landtag during scussions of the bill for the defense

oles' party, in a speech yesterday, reerring to Field Marshal von Hinlenburg's tour of East Prussia, drew applause from several occupants of the visitors' gallery, whereupon the ommunists and Independents demanded that the gallery be cleared.

lery eventurlly was emptied. The uproar was renewed when anther Deputy declared the army had een stabbed in the back. the Deputies of the Left tried to assault the speaker and the President suspended the sitting. It reassembled shortly after, but again ad-

In the Landtag, the German National Deputy, Hermann, offended members of the Left, who rushed to attack him. Hand-to-hand fighting then took place in front of the tri bune. The President suspended the sitting, and on resumption moved suspension of the members who started the disturbance. This was

adopted.
Order has been restored at Sommerschenburg, where disturbances by workmen broke out Tuesday. Beveral persons were wounded when the eastle of Count Gnesnau was stornied by workmen infuriated because the Imperial flag had been flown.

the population of Upper Silesia to efrain from molesting inter-alled roops during the evacuation of the ovince. The Chancellor's appeal follows fighting between civilians and French troops near Oppeln in which six persons were killed

COURTMARTIAL SENTENCES OF MARINES ARE REDUCED

unishment of Some Growing Out of Nicaragua Affray Set Aside Altogether.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Court martial sentences in the cases of the marines who last December "shot up" Managua, Nicaragua, have in some cases been set aside and in other cases reduced, according to an announcement yesterday by Acting Secretary Roosevelt, of the Navy Department, on his review of the neral court martial records.

The three who led the affray with natives and police, during which a number of the police were killed, have had their sentences, aggregating 40, 38 and 35 years, respectively, reduced to 20 years from March

Fifteen privates, whose sentence ranged from 8 to 12 years, have received reductions of from from 10 Conviction in the cases of 12 privates was set aside by the reviewing

authorities, for lack of evidence

MARTIAL LAW AT VERA CRUZ FOLLOWING TENANTS' OUTBREAKS

Clashes With Authorities Led by Women—Founder of Syndicate Imprisoned on Criminal Charges. By the Associated Press.

VERA CRUZ, July 7.—Martial

law has been declared here after a renewal of the clashes between the police, soldiers and members of the red union of revolutionary tenants. Heron Proal, founder and director of the syndicate, is confined in the military prison, having been arrest-ed on charges of homicide and sedition. The charges grew out of the killing of several soldiers and policemen who intervened in the dispute between rival factions in the union, one party accusing Proal of misap propriating the organization's funds.

The rioters were led by women radicals who are said to have insulted the soldier guards and attempt ed to incite the syndicalists to storm the prison and rescue Proal. News thorities take drastic steps to prevent further bloodshea.

BRAZILIAN REBELS SURRENDER Revolt Officially Declared to Have

Been Overcome. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Military insurgents who yesterday seized Fortress Copacabana, outside of Rio Janeiro, have surrendered, the Brazilian embassy was notified in a

message last night.

By the Associated Press. RIO JANEIRO, July 7 .- Announcement is made by the Government that the last resistance of the insurgents in Fortress Copacabana ceased at 3:45 o'clock yesterday aft-ernoon. Federal forces entered the fort a few minutes later. The revolt, it is officially stated, has now been completely stamped out. The newspapers declared that after a short bombardment of Copacabana

by warships the fortress surren-

dered and that Capt. Enclydes Fonseca, leader of the revolt, was made

LIQUOR CONVICTION IN ST. CLAIR liquor in his possession. The jury was found in their machine when an declared forfeited. Rennhoff acted found some "moonshine." Renn LIQUOR CONVICTION IN SI, CLAIR
The first jury in the St. Clair County Court to try a liquor law violation case yesterday returned a verdict of guilty against Ewald Rennhoff was indicted with Fred porting it. A jug of "moonshine" was found in their machine when an accident occurred on the Smithton road, on Sept. 5. Feener pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs by charges of having liquor and transporting it. A jug of "moonshine" retail that he conducted a saloon porting it. A jug of "moonshine" retail that he conducted a saloon porting it. A jug of "moonshine" retail that he conducted a saloon prohibition enforcement officers, who

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TINUED.

VENTUALLY the Holy Alliance was signed by the Emperor of Austria, who did not understand a word of it. It was signed by the Bourbons who needed the friendship of Na-poleon's old enemies. It was signed by the King of Prussia, who hoped to gain Alexander for his plans for "greater Prussia," and by all the little nations of Europe who were at the mercy of Russia. England nev-er signed, because Castlereagh thought the whole thing buncombe The Pope did not sign because he resented this interference in his business by a Greek-Orthodox and Protestant. And the Sultan did not

sign because he never heard of it.

The general mass of the European the armies of the Quintuple Alliance not be disturbed by the so-

had now bestowed upon them. They cried that they had been betrayed. But they were careful lest they be heard by a secret-police spy. The re-action was victorious. It was a rebelieved that their methods were

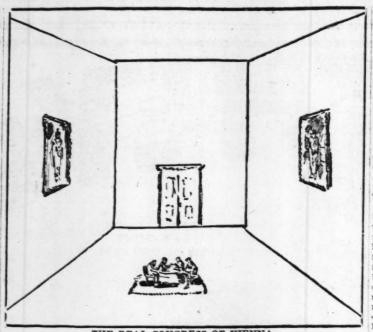
the Prisons of all Countries Were Filled With Those Who Claimed That People Have the Right to Govern Themselves as They See

great Napoleonic flood was al-most impossible. Age-old fences had been washed away. The palaces damaged to such an extent that they had to be condemned as unin-habitable. Other royal residences pense of less fortunate neighbors. Strange odds and ends of revolutionary doctrine had been left behind by the receding waters and could not be dislodged without danger to the entire community. But the political engineers of the Con-gress did the best they could and this is what they accomplished. France had disturbed the peace of the world for so many years that

people had come to fear that country almost instinctively. The Bourbons, through the mouth of Talleyrand, had promised to be good, but the Hundred Days had taught Europe what to expect should Napolean manage to escape for a second time. The Dutch republic, therefore, was changed into a kingdom, and Belgium (which had not joined the Dutch struggle for independence in the sixteenth century and since then had been part of the Hapsburg domains, first under Spanish rule and thereafter under Austrian rule) was made part of this new kingdom of the Netherlands. Nobody wanted this union either in the Protestant North or in the Catholic South, but

North or in the Catholic South, but no questions were asked. It seemed good for the peace of Europe and that was the main consideration. Poland had hoped for great things because a Pole. Prince Adam Czar-toryski, was one of the most inti-mate friends of Tsar Alexander and had been his constant advisor dur-ing the war and at the Congress of Vienna. But Poland was made a semi-independent part of Russia with Alexander as her King. This solu-tion pleased no one and caused much bitter feeling and three revo-

Denmark, which had remained a faithful ally of Napoleon until the end. was severely punished. Seven years before, an English fleet had salled down the Kattegat and withsailed down the Kattegat and without a declaration of war or any warning had bombarded Copenhagen and had taken away the Danish fleet, lest it be of value to Napoleon. The Congress of Vienna went one swep further. It took Norway (which since the union of Calmar of the year 1337 had been united with Denmark) away from Denmark and gave it to Charles XIV of Sweden as a reward for his betrayal of Napoleon, who had set him up in the king business. This Swedish King, curiously enough, was a former French General by the name of Bernadotte, who had come to Sweden as one of Napolean's adjutants.



THE REAL CONGRESS OF VIENNA. people, however, soon were forced to take notice. Behind the hollow phrases of the Holy Alliance stood the armies of the Quintuple Alliance when he created a strong Prussia, the armies of the Quintuple Alliance the armies of the Quintuple Alliance which Metternich had created among the great Powers. These armies meant business. They let it be known that the peace of Europe must not be disturbed by the so-

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also had put great hopes in Gen. Wellington during the Peninsula Bonaparte. The Emperor Napoleon, War, which lasted from 1808 until however, had grievously disappoint- 1814. After 1815 Portugal continued ed them. Instead of the united Italy to be a sort of British province until which the people wanted, they had the house of Braganza returned to been divided into a number of little the throne, leaving one of its mem-principalities, duchies, republics and bers behind in Rio de Janeiro as believed that their methods were necessary for the good of humanity. But it was just as hard to bear as if their intentions had been less kind. And it caused a great deal of unsuppose their intentions had been less kind. And it caused a great deal of unsuppose their intentions had been less kind.

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ity of the country, but had turned it into a hopeless political rubbish had been consisting of a couple of kingdoms, a few grand-duchies, a larkent number of duchies and hundreds of magravates, principalities, baronies, electorates, free cities and free villages, ruled by the strangest assortant of potentiates that was ever and the voice of his conscience. In many of these tasks they were dassisted by the clergy. The church had suffered greatly during the days of the revolution. The church proportion of the revolution. The church proportion of the Pope to rule his subjects as the saw fit was a "heretic" and it was generation that had learned its obliged to report to the police at catechism from Voltaire and Rousment of potentates that was ever seen off the comic opera stage. Fred-

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Saxony and Wurtemberg, were Kings by the grace of Napoleon, and as they had been the faithful hench-men of the Emperor, their patriotic credit with the other Germans was therefore not very good

The Congress had established a new German confederation, a league verely when the Congress allowed his supposed friends, the rival Serb-taken without a unanimous vote his majesty to return to his domains. ian leader, called Milosh Obreno-parliamentary rule which had

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previous centuries ruined the mighty kingdom of Poland), the famous German Confederation became very soon the laughing stock of Europe, a man who did not believe and the politics of the old ampter. and the politics of the old empire began to resemble those of our Cen trial American neighbors in the forties and the fifties of the last cen. ties and the fifties of the last cen | nounce him to the nearest police-

It was terribly humiliating to the gress was not interested in the pridebate was closed.

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But in Protestant countries like

ity of the country, but had turned followed the voice of his conscience In many of these tasks they were the year 1812, the poets and the

of history back. The result

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## News of the Business World

this year promises to be an exception. Promising fruit, sugar beet and bean crops, mounting bank deposits and the outlook for an active fall auto manufacturing season have reenergized business here.

ord month. Another is sold out on ing days, but the daily average of production is being maintained. The same trend exists through the list of

On the basis of present industrial employment this activity means about \$1,750,000 more a week spent here for food and clothes than in July, 1921. Merchants and wholesalers are watching the automobile outlook closely and laying plans ac-cordingly. Railway officials report an increase in the freight movement this week, both inbound and outbound. Manager Shearer of the Michigan Central says his company started July with more business of all kinds than was carried in June.

ATLANTA.-Continued gains in bank deposits throughout this district and heavy increases in deposits as compared with those of last year reflect a general improvement in

The gold reserve of the Sixth Disthan at any time since 1920.

The Government report on the condition of the cotton crop is taken here as confirming the belief that there will not be enough produced to supply the demand and has brightened the outlook for the farmer. The potential yield for Georgia is worth approximately \$115,000,000 at the present price, and if that price is maintained the Georgia planters will be "sitting on top of the world" by

BUILDING IN EAST. BOSTON.—Much of the building contemplated this year in New England already has been contracted for so that new building permits are falling off slightly. Issue of the permits, however, still is far ahead of a year ago. Building materials are in demand and construction costs are

NEW ORLEANS REPORT.

NEW ORLEANS.—Customs re-ceipts for this port for the year ending June 30 were \$4,000,000 larger than for the previous year and were the largest on record. Importations of sugar, which showed a great gain, represented about 60 per cent of these receipts. Reduction in port charges ranging from 16 to 25 per cent, effective on July 1, is tending to increase the business of the port still further.

GENERAL TOPICS.

PITTSBURG .- Because of the building boom, plasterers have succeeded in forcing their wages from \$1.12 \( \frac{1}{2} \) to \$1.25 an hour. Building contractors are paying as high as 90 cents an hour for common labor. Similar conditions obtain at Uniontown, where lathers are expected to

demand more money shortly.

NEW YORK.—About \$60,000 of the \$100,000 voted by the International Lady Garment Workers' Union to aid the United Mine Workers in the seal strike is expected to be the coal strike is expected to be made available at once. This is the first donation received by the miners from other unions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The falling off of production in the Mid-Continent Oil field has resulted in strengthening prices which have been advancing for some time on crude oil and refined products. The oil industry may be said to have recovered fully from the destructive depression of a year ago. HARNESS

SEATTLE.—Harness and saddlery jobbers and manufacturers have done a heavy business for the last six months. Trade has been stimulated by the more prosperous condition of the small farmer and shows a great

COTTON. DALLAS.—East Texas merchants in an effort to stimulate the fight against the boll weevil are offering a half cent each for dead weevils. At Sherman 7500 weevils were paid for in one day last week. NONFERROUS METALS.

JOPLIN, Mo.—Comparison of the first six months of the year and the corresponding period of 1921 in the Tri State lead and zine fields shows remarkable improvement. Ship-ments of zinc have totaled 454,000, 000 pounds against less than 200,-000,000 pounds last year. The money value of the shipment this year was \$6,500,000 against \$2,300,000 last

CALGARY, Alberta. - Reports throughout the entire province indicate that crop conditions are extremely favorable. This has caused a decided return of optimism among

By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

DETROIT.-July 1 usually has marked the turning point of annual production in the automobile fac-tories of Detroit. Production usually has slackened after that date, but

One company has more unfilled car orders for July than it produced and sold in June, which was a record month. Another in sold out of the sold of the closed cars up to some time in No-vember. Another will not equal the May and June record in July be-cause of the lesser number of work-

arge producers. ATLANTA INDICATIONS.

trict Federal Reserve Bank, which remains above 80 per cent, reflects the ability of member banks to get along without discounting their paper, and collections are excellent. Bargain sales at the large depart-ment stores here are filling the establishments with shoppers, and merchants rapidly are clearing their shelves to make room for fall and winter goods. Wholesalers and jobbers report an improving demand for farming implements which are being bought in greater quantities

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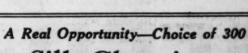
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By the Associated Press.

COATESVILLE, Pa., July ...

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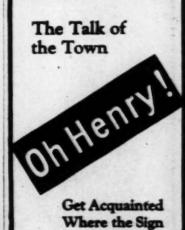
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in 1887. The sisters carved each as change was identified by the date, others initials on the Goddess of 1887, and her sister's initials, "I. F." Liberty's head on the dollars and to be the dollar her father gave her the dollars were spent. Since then ADVERTISEMENT START BEFORE JULY 11.

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THE ST. LOUIS WALTHER LEAGUE

THE ABSENCE OF THE FAMILIES rday afternoon, burglars entered the of George Feith, 3624 Iowa avenue, walter Thoma, 3624A Iowa avenue, stole \$38,50 and clothing and jewelry det \$200.

MEETING UNDER THE AUSPICES the thirteenth district branch of the des Union Educational League, to be d at 7:45 tonight at Grand Inn Garden, and boulevard and Merames street, will

warsaw. June 4.—The Jewish proposal of the United States Gov ernment to extend its immigration restrictions to 1925. This, according to the Jewish Courier of Warsaw. "means disaster for the Jewish em gration of Eastern Europe." A fund of 150,000,000 marks (about \$37,-500) has been organized by the Jewish American committee here for the building of quarters for Jewish ref-ugees, thousands of whom are pouring into Poland from Russia.

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19.4, fall .3; Louisville, 10.4, rise .4;
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# It Appears That When It Came to the Test, Hopkins Couldn't Hold a Candle to Eggman FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1922.

By J. Roy Stockton.

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DETROIT AT WASHINGTON

SECOND GAME

The Batting Order.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

By Exclusive Wire From Fenway Park.

BOSTON, July 7.—The Browns lined up without kenneth Williams in the second game of their double bill with the Red Sox here today.

Williams was hanished for the day by Umpire Evans when he kicked on the second meeting between Mrs. Mallory and Mile. Lenglen. Last year in the United States, Mile, Lenglen of today's double-header. a called strike in the sixth inning of the first game.

Wright and Ferguson were the pitchers.

The Red Sox got a run in the opening inning. Leibold singled and was forced by Menosky, who stole second. Pratt got a lucky hit when McManus missed his fly in short. McManus missed his fly in short BOSTON

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Pratt threw out To-bin. Gerber flied to Leibold. Sisler flied to Menosky. NO RUNS. BOSTON-Leibold singled to left. Menosky forced Leibold, Gerber to
McManus. Burns flied to Ellerbe.
Menosky stole second. Pratt was
Jacobson cf. given a hit when McManus dropped his pop fly in short center, Menosky scoring. Wright threw out Dugan. Wright part of the work of the wore

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-McManus walked. Ja cobson hit into a double play, Du-gan to Pratt to Burns. Shorten doubled to center. Ferguson threw out Severeid. NO RUNS.

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BOSTON—J. Collins was safe when Sisler dropped McManus' throw. Sisler was given an erroc. Colins out stealing. Severeid to Gerber. Ruel singled to left. Maynard flied to Jacobson. McManus threw out Ferguson. NO RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. I CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

# Eggman Defeats County Champion 0000 For Junior Title 0005

East Side Net Star, After Losing First Set, Takes Three Straight From Foe.

By Davison Obear.

Teddy Eggman of East St. Louis won the junior tennis championship Ratteries Washington of the St. Louis District yesterday afternoon by defeating Bert Hopkins in the final round. The match was 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. played on the Triple A courts and NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG played on the 112211 the score was 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5.

Hopkins opened the first set by steady play and took six games while PITTSBURG Essman was winning one. The Uni- 003 rsity City player made a number of excellent placement shots while Eggman seemed erratic. PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATTI

In the second set the East S. Louis star took the lead and kept it during the entire time. He had his fast service working and also showed more confidence in placing the bail. Hopkins was only able to win three games in this set. Express the Ratteries: Phila games in this set, Eggman taking Batteries: Henline: Cinci

Play in the third set was similar to the second. Hopkins tried hard to take the lead at this stage of the match, but was unable to do so. Egg. man changed the pace at different times by coming into the net, smashing brilliantly overhead and sending the ball across court for earned points.

Boston AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Batteries: Boston—Miller and Gowdy. Chicago—Alexander and O'Farrell.

Hopkins Braces in Final Set. With the score two sets to one

against him, Hopkins sprang a surprise by taking a lead in the fourth set. He won four games while Eggman captured one. With the score 4 to 1 the East St. Louis player braced and won three straight games. Hopkins took the next game and threatened to win the set, but Egg-man rallied and won the next three games and the set at 7—5. man rallied and won the next three games and the set at 7—5.

Last year Eggman won the boys singles tournament. This was his first junior event and he won it after eliminating Bert Hopkins, the county high school champion; Herbert Weinstock, the Soldan champion; Jack Smith, also of Soldan and pion; Jack Smith, also of Soldan and several other junior stars.

The junior doubles final will be played this afternoon at a colonial series.

The junior doubles final will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Triple A courts. Eggman and Ross will oppose Weinstock and Smith for the title.

CHICAGO GIVES THREE

MEN FOR ONE IN TRADE
CHICAGO. July 7.—Earl Adams of the Wichita Falls club, leading infielder of the Texas League, has been obtained by the Chicago Nationals for three players and a sum of money. Adams will report to the cubs at the close of the Texas sea.

As part payment for the Browns of Browns at Browns at Browns at EaGUE.

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son.

As part payment for the star. Pitcher Alex Freeman has been released outright to Wichita Falls, and Pitcher Victor Keen recalled from the Toronto club of the International League, and Arthur Weiss, outfielder, who was with the St. Paul club of the American Association, and who was returned to Chicago, also were sent to the Texas club, subject to recall.

# Play in Net Final American Champion and French

Girl Won Matches Today in Semifinals Round.

the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, July 7.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Hallory, woman's singles champion, and Mile. Lenglen, world's champion, will play in the final match of the all-comers' open cham-pionship tournament. This was made certain today, when both won their glen retired after losing the first set

to the U.S. champion. o the U. S. champion.

In the semifinals today, Mrs. MalShocker and Gerber's single gave lory defeated Mrs. Beamish of Enthe Browns a run in the third. Sis-gland, 6—2, 6—2, while Mile. Lenler followed by beating out a bunt. er English player, 6—4, 6—1.
Previous to today's match. Beamish had twice defeated Mrs. pitchers.

Mallory this season. Rain interfered with the Mile, the game by Umpire Evans for pro- Sho was stopped for a time after the strike in the sixth inning. French girl had won the first set and French girl had won the first set and was leading, 4—1, in the second.

In the men's singles, Randolph Lycett, Great Britain, won his match in the semifinals, defeating J. B. Great Britain in straight.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin flied to Menos-ky. Gerber lined to Leibold. Sisler doubled to center. McManus flied to Leibold. NO RUNS.

# By Suzanne Lenglen.

Baseball Scores Mrs. Mallory and Miss Sigourney urprised everyone at Wimbledon when they went down in straight

sets, 6-2 and 6-1, before Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Lambert Chamters, Great Britain. I believe everyone considered Mrs. Mallory and Miss Sigourney certain finalists in the ladies' doubles, if not cham-pions, and a magnificent crowd sorrowfully watched their early de-

Mrs. Mallory certainly didn't pro-duce the best game of which she is capable, and her team work with her partner from which so much was expected, proved valueless. Miss Sigourney, I think, was somewhat awed by her first appearance at certer court, and did not show the game she usually plays.

It was surprising to hear some-one remark that Mrs. Mallory "was not showing her best form, so far." but was waiting for me. I wonder. It was an interesting comment. My own remarks on this match. My own remarks on this match RUNS. would be that the Americans were clearly outplayed, despite the fact that they had been rated highly.

BOST
Sisler.
Dugan
RUNS.

Hard Match for Mlle. Lenglen. My own match in the mixed dou-My own match in the mixed dou-bles was no walkover, despite the bold. Ellerbe doubled to left center. score. Pat Wood is undoubtedly one Shocker struck out. Tobin walked. of the best doubles players in the Gerber forced Tobin, Dugan to

One of the greatest treats of tennis

BROWNS—Sisler grounded to St. Louis.

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The women's doubles match be-.643 tween Mrs. Satterthwaite and Mrs.
.533 Beamish, Mrs. McNair and Mrs.
.493 Geen was also a little surprising although Mrs. Geen's absence from flied to Collins in short right. Jacob-to Burns. Sisler walked. McManus the ladies singles gave no line on ability. Mrs. Satterthwaite son fouled to Ruel. NO RUNS.
.5371 Seemed playing a lonesome game on BOSTON—Leibold beat out a burn. W.

. Weston Ryan. I finished boston—J. Collins filed to Jac-o'clock with a victory, 6-2 obson. Ruel filed to Shorten, Harris

# LONGINOTTI RETAINS

CABANNE CLUB TITLE HUNGARIAN FANS TOO Joseph M. Longinotti retained his title as singles champion of the Cab-

# Mrs. Mallory and SHOCKER SHUTS Mlle. Lenglen to

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

By Exclusive Wire From Fenway Park.

BOSTON, July 7.—The Browns won from the Red Sox in the first game

The score was 1 to 0 THE COMPLETE SCORE glen won from Mrs. Peacock, anoth- his second hit, but was cut down Gerber ss. Mrs. Shocker and Pennock were the McManus 2b Lenglen-Mrs. Peacock match and it testing after being called out on Severeid c

\*Batted for Maynard in ninth.

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Who's Who

In the Baseball World

LEADING HITTERS.

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American.

BOSTON-McManus threw Leibold. Menosky reached second when Ellerbe threw his bunt past Pratt 2b (Copyright, 1922)
WIMBLEDON, England, July 7.— Sisler. Ellerbe threw out Dugan. J. Collin Gerber threw out Pratt. NO RUNS. Ruel c Sisler. Ellerbe threw out Dugan. J. Collins rf.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Pennock threw out Ja- Pennock p Williams flied to Collins. Severeid fouled to Ruel. NO RUNS. BOSTON-Ellerbe threw out Du-san. Collins flied to Jacobson. Gerber threw out Ruel. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS-Ellerbe singled to er. Shocker sacrificed, Pennock to Boston Burns. Tobin fouled to Ruel. Ger. Twober singled to center, scoring Ellerbe, and went to second on the throw in Sisler beat out a hit down the third. on balls—Off Pennock, 2. Struck out—By base line, Gerber going to third. Sis-Sisler beat out a hit down the thirdler was out stealing. Ruel to Pratt. -Browns, 7; Boston, 9. Time-2h. 1m. ONE RUN. BOSTON-Jacobson made a sh

string catch of Maynard's pop in short center. Pennock flied to Tobin. Liebold singled to center. Me-nosky flied to Williams. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-McManus flied to ollins. Jacobson flied to Menosky.

threw out Williams. No BOSTON-Burns grounded

to Sisler, St. Louis, .430 Tornsby, St. L. Ellerbe threw out Pratt. Cobb. Detroit.

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D'Neill. Cleve... 354
HOME-RUN LEADERS. Williams, St. L. 20 Hornsby, St. Louis 20 Walker, Phila ... 17 Villiams, Phila ... 12 LEADING RUN GETTERS.

of the best doubles players in the world, but Betty Sherwell had us worried several times. We won through work at the net which in the closing stages of the match proved very valuable. Our next match is against Mrs. Mallory and Mathey, and should be a thrilling one. I underrate neither of our our our our opponents.

Gerber forced Tobin, Dugan to Pratt. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Collins flied to Jacobson, Brook 65 Blue, Detroit 64 Johnston, Brook 65 LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Manus' reach, Ruel stopping at second. Pennock called out on strikes. Leibold flied to Williams, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

LEADING RUN GETTERS.

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Elerbe threw out Maynard. Pen-nock flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS on. NO RUNS. EIGHTH INNING.

sher ability. Mrs. Satterthwaite
1 seemed playing a lonesome game on
her side, during the first set, Mrs.
Beamish getting practically none of
the returns. Mrs. McNair's net work,
together with her partner's team
work, soon proved fatal to the favored pair, who lost the first set and,
after a promising comeback in the
second, succumbed in the last few
games.

I was almost ready to go home
when called to play in the ladies'
doubles match against Mrs. Waish
and Mrs. Weston Ryan. I finished
about 8 o'clock with a victory, 6—2

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Western Association.

Western As BOSTON-J. Collins flied to Jac-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. batted for Maynard and singled to center. Smith batted for Pennock and struck out. NO RUNS.

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EUROPE RUNS TODAY

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CRECKING Pa. July 7.—Bill Mc

Rechairs, new manager of the Pitts

Second Round—S. Susman defeated Osean

Problem at the round the source of the Chicago American league baseball club, are required to a general manager of the Pitts

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# Racing Results

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### Fort Erie Results.

to two and one-half contests.

# INDIANS ASK WAIVERS

Jim Bagby. Al Sothoron and Leslie Nunamaker. It is understood the other clubs have waived and that these players will depart from Cleveland as soon as suitable spots can be found for them. Graney, who was considered Jeff Pfeffer and Joe Schultz, sub-

# RAIN STOPS PLAY IN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 7.—
Rain stopped all play in the National Clay Court Tennis Championships here this afternoon and all Friday matches were postponed until bases.

Known works by passing Lavan also, who shut the Dodgers out in Brooknown, but the Dodgers out in Brooknow 359 Friday matches were postponed until bases.

# Diamond Sculls

# Cardinals Drive League's Leading Hurler From Hill: Dodgers Overwhelmed, 142

Rickeymen Batter Ruether for 13 Hits and 10 Runs Before Brooklyn Hurling Ace Is Benched-Schultz and Pfeffer Figure Prominently for the Victors.

### By Joseph F. Holland.

The Cardinals exhibited a master punch, yesterday at Sport Park, when the heavy artillery of the Rickeymen were turned full for against "Dutch" Ruether, the best pitcher in the National League year, so the figures tell. The Cardinal hitters not only punished Rubut flattened him, driving him from the field and winning the game, 2, his worst defeat of the year.

Of course Walter was not respon- This was merely the presible for all those Cardinal runs, but barrage; the explosion came in he was thumped and pounded for fifth. enough of them to make the extra scores of no material consequence. The burning barrage of resounding tive frame and eight of them see and reverberating wallops broke a little winning streak of four straight very height of the "Dutch" Ruether, master of which the Dodger ace has, compiled

had surveyed in the East, cast and gave him his fourth defeat of helpless look at the still threaten Cardinal attack and then bowed the year. He owns fourteen victor-Wilbert Robinson's signal to Uncle Wilbert Robinson strater Ruether in the hope of taking the first game of the series which temporarily will decide the title to second place. The Cardinals had a lead of only one and one-half games had borne the brunt of it. He had

lead of only one and one-half games say 55.

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42. Value of only one and one-half games taken the lion's share of the punit, taken the lion's share of the and one-third innings' work.

The Cardinals' attack did not ac- The Cardinal attack was at quire momentum until the second height yesterday. Twenty sorm inning, when Ruether's wild pitch, hits burned their way to the outset coupled with two hits, and gave the Cardinals their initial run. In the eight of them doubles and the receeding inning, two doubles and maining one a triple. This two singles thundered to the outfield bases-and "Dutch" Ruether th and three runners crossed the plate. Itim of most of them

# ON THREE VETERANS Cleveland has asked for waivers on Bachd Al Sotheron and Legile Pfeffer Holds Foe to Eight Safe Hits; His Double in the Fifth Scores Three

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it of trade mark of the Cleve-team, is managing Des Moines, isintegration of the old machine inder way and Speaker is going to build a new team. He must his to regain a place in the sun.

STOPS PLAY IN

Just passed Ainsmith to get at Lavan.

CLAY COURTS MEET

Land had then gummed the well-known works by passing Lavan also.

The second game of the series will be played today, with Jess Hains, who shut the Dodgers out in Brook-land.

Asses.

Schultz on the job.

Joe Schultz was hardly less prominent in the rout. Joe got two doubles and two singles in five times at which increased his unusual run in New York Sunday. He said the first which had been called the said that the s of hits to 14 in his last 19 times at that. In this stretch he has batted for a mark of .737. His season's average ranges around .340.

Joe performed the rare feat of getting two hits in one inning yesterday, the first a double off pushing the first a double off pushing two hits in one will be timed to be asserting the protest is accordingly made.



In th Red Sox' O Double Bi Browns

Vice President Walter F ball Grounds and Will Prove Both Games

all the players were calling for In their speech to the big ! owners Ball and Fritsch will ask that the revised rule mak essary to wait until an hou Had that been done t both ends of the double bill have been played.

Fritsch Explains Chargees "Frazee's purpose is t rice president of the club, wh making the trip with the Browne we go to New York after this ries and three double-headers three days, even if there is an

# Indians Are D Shaking Up

Ambition Seems to Be Tota Year-Infield Slow

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Be paign the Cleveland Indians are bottle of family cure-all never n ship machine that jav 1920 world's series and Tris Sp Speaker declined today to i

but baseball men will tell yo the asking that at least for his veterans are putting in the year with the Indians. Age, reat leveler, has claimed lians. Speaker professes to "My pitchers have failed to to," he declared, "and ever

and I myself was out of the with illness. I hope to get the into its stride during the pr Yet anyone who saw the In finish second to the Yanks in a of starts yesterday will ventur is whistling a brave tune over a cause. The ex-champions and bition seem to be a total stra and not without reason. They not help but realize, Speaker in ed, that the club is headed now in particular.

and O'Neill have kept the club

in particular. Infield Slow and Uncertain The infield, which dazzled Dodgers in the 1920 series, 1 alow and uncertain; the pitch barring Coveleskie, are going to return and Speaker himse about down to the last chip. can still go and get them in field and he will be a hitter end of his days, but the straining aged legs is perhaps too

for another campaign. The staff of alleged pitcher tome in for the greatest over ing between seasons. Bagby to be over and done with, also oron, likewise Mails. They pitch one good game in four but that isn't enough. Guy Malso shoots one from the hip



Frazee was in town and when

Johnson and a group of the Browns took possession of his field he and

the Boston secretary, Larry Graver

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# League's From Hill: helmed, 14-2

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he caught an excellent game

he second game of the series will played today, with Jess Haines, if shut the Dodgers out in Brook-hurling for the Cardinals. "Daz-Vance, reputed to be the best ve-ball pitcher in the league, will with Leon Cadore for Uncle Wilt's favor.

ould have given the Giants a

x Carey, the fleet-footed outthe Pirates, made more half the hits of his club against world's champions, knocking out times at bat, but his teammates ort, the playing of Frank Frisch



# In the Preliminaries, Walter Seems to Have His British Rivals Completely Hooverized Red Sox' Owner Postponed Double Bill to Aid Yanks, Browns' Official Charges

Vice President Walter Fritsch Has Photographs Taken of Basehall Grounds and Will Exhibit Them at League Meeting to Prove Both Games Yesterday Could Have Been Played.

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff,

ROSTON, July 7.-When major league magnates meet next winter. Phil Ball and Walter Frisch of the Browns will take the floor and tell of the incidents in Boston yesterday and demand that the power to call off games because of rain and wet grounds be taken from the hands of club owners and put in the hands of the umpires. No umpire in any league would Sunday date, will send us to the

have called off the scheduled double-header yesterday and nobody in-ble-header yesterday and nobody in-Boston believed it were possible that company afternoon would be deals between the Yankees. The the fine sunny afternoon would be deals between the two clubs, finan-let pass without a single game. But despite the bright sun that had the two years, show how closely these despite the bright sun that had the field in a near dusty condition by two clubs' owners are united. Two victories over Cleveland enabled the Yanks to cut off a game from the Browns' lead. Things have worked out exactly as Frazee would have them.

of their discontent and last night of their discontent and last night all the players were calling for Harry Frazee's blood.

In their speech to the big league feet resting on solid ground in various parts of the infield. The pictures also showed sharp shadows necessary to wait until an hour be-fore game time before calling off a one needed proof. both ends of the double bill would photographer and Fritsch and Willis

"Fraze's purpose is too obvious to need pointing out," said Fritsch. vice president of the club, who is making the trip with the Browns.
"We go to New York after this series and three double-headers in the Boston secretary. Larry Graver, came rushing down from the stands to see what it was all about.

Jim Austin explained that he was a new recruit and that they wanted to take a few pictures to send back to the folks in St. Louis and while Frazee was thinking this over three days, even if there is an open enough pictures were obtained.

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dians. Speaker professes to see it

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and not without reason. They can-not help but realize, Speaker includ-

ed, that the club is headed nowhere

The infield, which dazzled the

odgers in the 1920 series, is now slow and uncertain; the pitchers, barring Coveleskie, are going never to return and Speaker himself is about down to the last chip. He

can still go and get them in center field and he will be a hitter to the

end of his days, but the strain on his aged legs is perhaps too great

The staff of alleged pitchers will

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ron, likewise Mails. They might one good game in four starts,

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between seasons. Bagby seems

that isn't enough. Guy Morton shoots one from the hip occa-

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another campaign.

Infield Slow and Uncertain.

Indians Are Due for a Real

Shaking Up Before 1923 Season

Ambition Seems to Be Total Stranger With Speaker's Club Thi

Year-Infield Slow and Uncertain and Pitchers

Have Faltered.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Between now and the start of another cam

paign the Cleveland Indians are due for a shaking up such as the good old bottle of family cure-all never received. They are merely the shell of the championship machine that jauntily belabored the Brooklyn Dodgers in the

1920 world's series and Tris Speaker is not the man to accept the situation with anything resembling philosophical calm.

Speaker declined today to indicate | sionally and Uhle, always an in-and

what he intended to do, if anything, but baseball men will tell you for the asking that at least four of And, as far as that goes, Cove-

his veterans are putting in their last leskie apparently is not the wonder year with the Indians. Age, the ful hurler of 1920.

Tet anyone who saw the Indians centage basis, received less than \$700

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y the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., July 7.—Capt

OF DEMARIS RECENTLY

New Junior St. Louis Champion



TEDDY EGGMAN.

Of East St. Louis who won the district final yesterday from Hopkins. Eggman last year won the Boys' title, but was to old to enter that group this year.

RED SOX PLAYERS HAVE

BALL AND WAVING AT PALS baked beans and crooked streets, the wise Jack Quinn—the Sox lineup majority of the boys are as jubilant reads almost like a Manhattan telephone directory.

Pennock bunked with the Athletics

tain goes down. They have the feeling that one ex-

Take Gorge Burns, for instance. the grand stand at the same tin knows that a ball club can't get anywhere without good pitching. Then injuries to players like Stephenson and O'Neill have kept the club down and I myself was out of the game with illness. I hope to get the team into its stride during the present trip."

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MADRID, July 7.—Word has been and Cleveland.

Del Pratt has played with the Yanks and the St. Louis Browns. Joe Dugan is a former Athletic. Harry Leibold and John Collins and Wilson, who fought on a percentage basis, received less than \$700.

TOUGH JOB IN WATCHING

BALL AND WAVING AT PALS

Whenever the Boston Red Sox
ieave the city of peculiar dialect.

baked beans and crooked streets the

once upon a time. It's small wonder that the lads are perfences in starting out to visit the old home town. Any old place they hang the haberdashery is home, sweet home to most of them, and the Sox outfit carries players from every team in the American League.

It is man wonder that the lausa at the lausa when you stop to figure out just what is wrong with the Boston team, remember this: It's a tough job to keep your eye on the ball and wave a friendly hand to a lot of old pals in the grand stand at the same time.

ney as the horse is usually sick on sea voyages.

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Peoria Four Wins Protested Race in Southwestern Regatta Junior Lightweight Champion

Centrals of St. Louis Second-Hartman Captures Singles-Detroit Boat Club Wins Championship With Total

PEORIA, Ill., July 7.—If someone distributed horse shoes to boat came away from there with nary a clubs entered in the Southwestern Rowing Association regatta before the jewel in his 130-pound title belt disturbed. Dundee got the decision in brought the information that Francis

After copping the junior four-pared one mile event opening day, the a bout that was decidedly one-sided. Ouimet of Boston, former national Peorians were forced to race again this morning because of a protest filed wrest the title from the dancing Ital-Again today somebody raised a would have been in the junior races.

shed one-three in the race and for a minute it looked as though the coal athletes would extract the same and for Junior four-oared shell, one mile—Won ally making a spiteful will be played on the Skokie course standstill. Jack was tired at the end, but by clinching and occasion-large standstill and occasi local athletes would again be left in the lurch. The officials, however, ruled that the race would stand as it was finished and the lvy Club shot up four notches in the point standing.

by Pegria Crew No. 2 (Leo Weber, stroke: Art Loughlin, Lyman Brown, Elmer Flood, bow): Central Boat Club (Wm. Kalz, stroke: O. Armoniett, A. Schulz, H. Schneider), second; Peoria Crew No. 1 (Howard Raymond, that poured from their throughling).

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oars and before they could straighten themselves out the rest of the (Noack, bow;

Claiming a foul by the St. Louis Louis presented a protest to the ref-lowing points: eree after the race. The complaint was disallowed, however. The Ba-Detroit dens came in fourth.

Sortlander of Cedar Rapids and Sa-Central (St. Louis) em of Lincoln Park, Chicago, fin- St. Louis Club ... hed second and third, with Clark Century (St. Louis) of Detroit an extremely close fourth. he last three boats were less than Baden (St. Louis) . hree feet apart at the finish. Detroit Wins Doubles.

The doubles crews were

the first day, as raced in the senior four yesterday afternoon. This was taade possible by the judges' decision that competition in the senior four should not eliminate a team that singles one-mile event, by placing Lane, Detroit, third. Time, 6:12.

Senior singles shell, one mile—won by clark, Detroit; Hartman, Detroit, second; Lane, Detroit, third. Time, 6:40 1-5.

standing.

Leading the field by three lengths at the seven-eighths mile post, the Peoria crews, Nos. 1 and 2, tangled oars and before they could straight-Senior doubles, one mile—First, Detroit Soack, bow: Hartman, stroke); second,

placed second and Crew No. 1 of Rapids Boat and Canoe Club was second and the Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe Club of Peoria third. The teams finished with the fol-

dens came in fourth.

S. B. Hartman of Detroit spun down the course with a two-length lead in the quarter-mile dash for single shells in the third race of the morning and proved an easy winner.

Central (St. Louis)

Western (St. Louis)

crew was a big disappointment to its the field by several boat lengths. well backers this morning when, after unched all the way down the riv- leading by three or four lengths for quarter miles-Won by Grand Rapids Boat

# Dundee Outpoints Ouimet to Play

By Bert Igoe.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Johnny Dundee skipped through 15 rounds, of clever boxing against Jack Sharian, but missed the mark by a mile, national open tournament, which Dundee boxed Sharkey to a dead will be played on the Skokie course

They seemed to think from the bleats that poured from their throats that Dundee had eased up on Sharkey. In truth, Dundee was a-wearying from the thrashing that he had given Jack. He slapped him with everything but his shoe laces, and when he tried to bring Sharkey down, the latter would turn and cut loose with both hands in surprising fashion.

Sharkey went down in the fourth

Dundee was all but punched out of the ring in the fifth round when Sharkey charged like a lion. A right to the jaw sent Johnny half way through the ropes. But he recovered and was going nell mell of the ropes. But he recovered and was going nell mell of the ropes o red and was going pell mell at the that neared the 400-yard mark, and

Former Brownie Released. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 7.-Pitcher Bill Fincher of the Wichita

The Century senior eight-oared one, two, three. The Detroiters led golfers entered in the event. Three Senior eight-oared shell, one and one

# Sharkey Handily In National Open Golf Tournament

310 Stars Are Listed to Compete in Event at Skokie Club Next Week.

At times the fray waxed so slow that the innocents squawked loudly.

They seemed to think from the bleats

Leading goilers who came here in advance to practice for the tourney, praying for par scores, are now treacherous and the ultimate result in

en themselves out the rest of the crews were atop them.

Sensational Recovery Made.

In a sensational recovery, seldom seen on a water course, the crew No. 2 stepped to the front, racing across the finish line winner by a half length. Central of St. Louis, honors, with 23 points. The Grand Rapids (Kortlander, bow; Peterson, Grand Rapids (Kortlander, bow; Peterson, Stroke), third. Lincoin Park (Green, Stroke), third. Lincoin Park (Green, Stroke; Salem, bow). Time, 6:144-5.

Detroit High Point Scorer.

The Detroit Boat Club scoring in half length. Central of St. Louis, honors, with 23 points. The Grand fore the timekeeper had started to count.

Sharkey went down in the fourth round from a right-hand blow on the jaw. The punch was a counter following a left hook missed by Sharkey. The punch brought Jack to his haunches with a bump. He tooked dazed, grinned and then got up before the timekeeper had started to count.

Sharkey wasn't up to Dundee's Mitchell of Great Britain will be able Weights—Sharkey, 127; Dun-to shoot when he begins practice.

Mitchell and George Duncan unleashed their clubs at a course yesterday, scoring 74 and 72, respectively.
Neither Jim Barnes of New York

Falls club, has been released to omaha in the Western League, according to word received here today. have tried the Skokie links.

start, with a dozen more in prospect bunched all the way down the riversery but at the three-quarter mark the Detroit crew crept away from the favorites of Grand Rapids and Bapids ern champion, and "Chick" Evans of

trick of taking both the British and

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News and Comment
—SPECIAL DAILY—

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The American Railway Association reports a decrease of 13,187 idle cars on June 23, as compared with June 15. Of the total of 429,074 cars idle, 173,389 where the highest of the week of June 24 were the highest of the year, reaching 577,756, or 102,409 more than for the similar period last year.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has authorized bond and mortgage loans amounting to \$5,000,000. Of this amount, more than \$3,000,000 was for housing.

The May earnings of the Glidden Co. after depreciation and all charges amounted \$137,389, or at the annual rate of \$1,648-685. After preferred dividends this is equal to \$3,60 a share on the no par common stock outstanding. The June sales were the largest in the company's history.

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Pacific Oil Earnings.

the Associated Press.

EW TORK July 7.—The first annual respective of the Pacific Oil Co. and its affile companies, once the property of them Pacific Co., which was made put oday, shows gross earnings from opera in 1921 of \$30,553,257. The next was \$18,826,146.

urplus income last wear, after deduction decreciation and devietion and Federame taxes, was \$14,241,292, against to liabilities of \$81,157,051. Production the rear amounted to 14,047,293 but the number of wells in operation \$1,1921, being \$58.

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Boston Stock Market

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# **BROADNESS MAIN**

Movement of Prices Generally Irregular-Motors and Coppers Move Up-New Low on German Mark Re-

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 7.—The Evening
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more for the broad scope of the trading than for any impressive improvement in prices. The total number of issues in which transactions occurred was remarkably large, man ystocks which are seen on the tape only at infrequent intervals appearing during the day. The movement of prices was irregular in the leadership of Studebaker developed strength during the afternoon and copper shares were firm during the entire session. Some of the rails cuncelled a part of the gains made yesterday, but in the main this group was firm and several issues continued the advance into new high ground. The bond market was active and firm, but the rather spectacular advances of yesterday were not repeated. The renewal rate on call leans was fixed at 4½ per cent, but during the last hour call money was raised to 4½ per cent and to 5 per cent before the close.

New Low on Marks.

"Further signs of weakness in German marks and French francs were the outstanding features in today's exchange market. The mark once more made a new record for all time by selling down to .18% of a cent, as compared with a closing price of .22½ of a cent yesterday.

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The reserve ratio for the Federal reserve banks shows a decline this week from 71.5 to 76.8 per cent, the latter figure being the smallest since May 5. There was a decrease of \$54. 00,000 in deposits, but a gain of bout \$70,000,000 in outstanding Fedresult of drawings by member banks ning of the vacation and travei Invincible Oil lod. The note circulation now I Kayser & C.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

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NEW YORK. July 7.—Copper, steady; electrolytic, sool and futures, 13% 614. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 31.37; futures, 31.50. Iron, steady; prices unchanged. Lead, steady; spot, 5.75. Zinc, firm; East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, 5.506,5.55. Antimony spot, 5.00-6.53. Antimony spot, 5.00-6. Antim Dollar Higher at Paris.

PARIS, July 7.—The dollar made a tremendous jump in value over night on the
Paris Exchange Market, opening at 12.75
francs, as compared with yesterday's closing price of 12.26, while the pound sterling
seld at 56.50 francs, against 54.85.

The exchange market was fewerish and
there was heavy selling of franca, which
were the weakest of the lot.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

Industrials.

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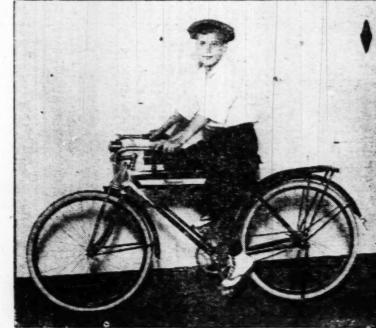
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LASSES—Lost, tortoise shell, near Grand and McRee. Call Tyler 2943R. (C)
LASSE—Lost, on St. Charles st., Wedne, day evening; reward. Cabany 3239.7

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WITTMAN.—We do not know of any other prize being offered except the one by the British Air Ministry for a helicopter. Fresent your ideas to some patent attorney.

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REX.—You do not state the fabric, but all delicate shades should be washed with a mild soap or flakes, rinsed in clear water and hung where it will dry, but not near the sun's rays. Silks can be dried by rolling in a heavy bath towel until ready to iron.

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M. T.—You can get a divorce from your five the man to live in adultery. He can be made to support his wife. So the avenue information regarding thes.

C. G. C.—You are not entitled to the Missouri bonus, and it the Bonus Commission decide your case.

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M. T.—You can get a divorce from your husband or you can get a separate maintenance, which ever your feet.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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COOK—First-class bakery cook. Arco Cafeteria, Broadway and Locust. (c6)
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COOK—Experienced. 1319 Market st. Union Restaurant.
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The materials through which the ills are sinking consist of a siicious ore containing iron sulphides and pyrites which indicate the pres nce of copper.

The drilling, which was interrupted by the recent activity in craters miles from Halemaumau, the active pit of Kilauea, has been con ducted under difficulties, due to the excessive heat of the region and the fact that live steam rises in clouds and condenses around the

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Ionroe County Men Defend Claim

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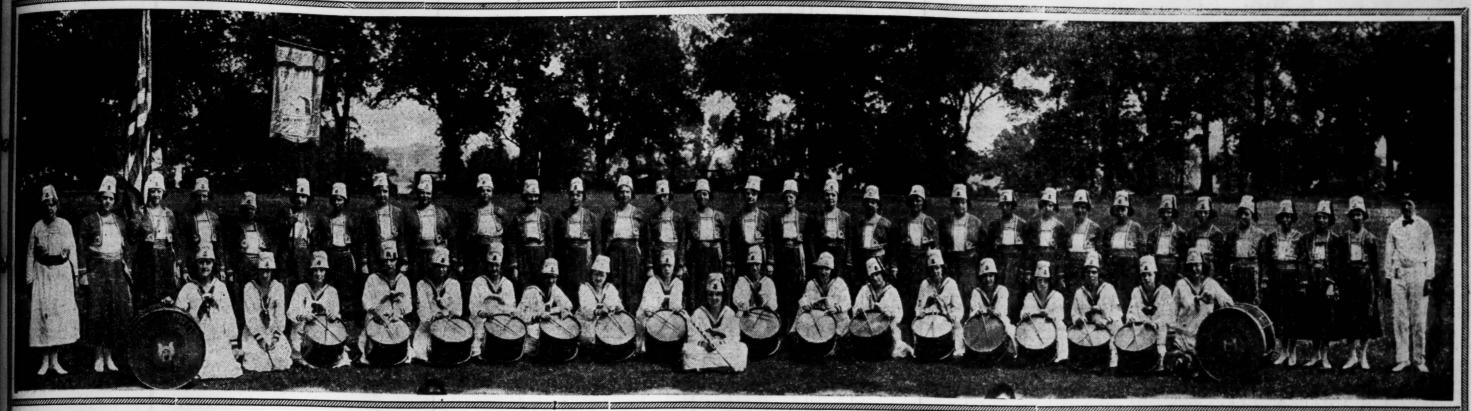
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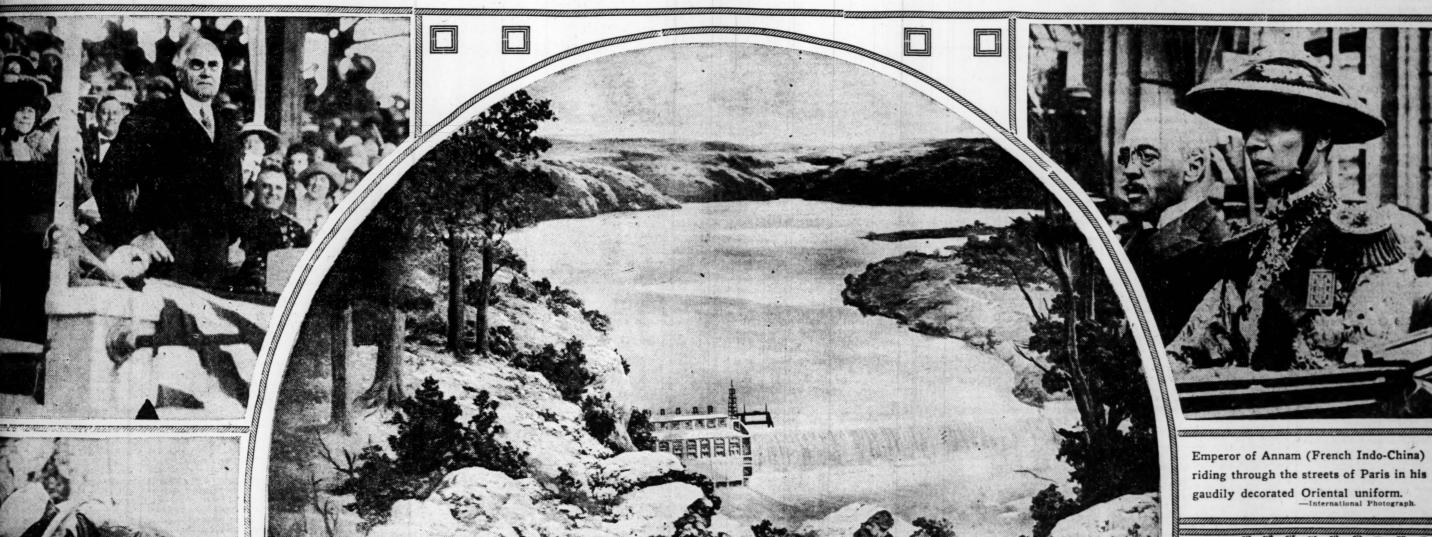
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Ladies' Auxiliary Drill Team and Drum Corps of Alhambra Grotto of St. Louis that won second prize at the annual convention at Rock Island, Ill.

Photograph by A. W. Sanders.



Ralph Chesley Ott's painting of Powersite on Lake Taneycomo, White River, Taney County, Mo., which will be hung in the Museum of Natural Resources in the State Capitol at Jefferson City, Mo.

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Three men held in New York in connection with \$3,000,000 Liberty Bond robbery from U. S. mail. Left to right: Charles Lambert, alias Loeber; Charles P. Heins, alias "Dutch" Anderson; Edward Bryce, known as "The Count." The capture of the three men and the recovery of a large part of the loot represents some of the keenest detective work in American police annals.

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# The Lover Who Lied

By RUBY M. AYERS

CHAPTER XVII. Breakers Abead.

Rirst evening at Little Balstead as the most unpleasant in all her life. Dinner was an uncomfortable formality, during which Greeory tried in vain to make the two

girls friendly. Elsie sat at the head of the table, icy in manner and faultlessly dressed. She talked of David Scott the whole time; she asked Roy a

hundred and one questions. There was a burnnig spot of color in Roy's cheeks. Once or twice she cast appealing glances at Gregory; everybody was relieved when the

"I wonder if you are too tired to see some of the house tonight?" Elsie asked. "I am sure you must be longing to see your husband's home; of course, though, he will have told you so much about it that you must seem to know it already." "David didn't like Little Balstead."

Roy answered, with a touch of deflance. "He hardly ever spoke about was." She glanced at Gregory. "But I should love to see it all the same," she added, with rather forced enthu-

You must be very tired," Gregory put in, hastily. "Why not wait till tomorrow?" But nobody took any notice, and presently he was standing uncomfortably by while Elsie unlocked the door of the por-

trait gallery. "Mr. Scott was always so careful of the portraits," "You will have to have yours painted

to add to them."
Roy laughed. "I don't think anyone would be very anxious to make a portrait of me," she said. "And I hate oil paintings—they give me the

She shivered a little as the door opened, and a breath of musty air touched her face.

Elsie switched on a light and entered. Most of the pictures were of middle-aged and not very interesting people. Roy glanced at them timid-They all seemed to be looking at her, she thought. Unconsciously she moved close to Gregory.

Elsie was explaining who they were. "This and this is his great-grandfather, and this is his greatandmother-she was the second wife and supposed to be a great

Roy made a little grimace. She was very bored, but she followed Elsie obediently from one picture to the other.

"How ugly people were years ago," she said, presently. "Or do you think it was merely the style of dress, and the way they did their hair? \* \* \* Oh, what a dear little boy!" She broke off delightedly, passing a more recent portrait of a boy of about 10 years of age, standing in stiff solemnity beside a

high-backed oak chair. Now, he really is rather nice," she said. "Who is he?"

Elsie looked at her curiously. "You don't know?" she asked. Roy shook her head. She went a little nearer to the picture.

'No. I don't know, though the eyes seem somehow familiar \* \* \* I wonder \* \* \* no, I don't know who he is at all."

is not likely that Mrs. Scott

would know," he said, with a touch of irritation in his voice. "It was painted so many years ago." Roy flushed suddenly.

"Oh, then I suppose it must be David," she said rather breathlessly. She laughed a little. "How ever could I have known it? But I did say the eyes looked somehow faliar, didn't I?" she added, eagerly.

Nobody answered. Roy stood for long moment staring at the boy's grave face. She liked the upright turdy way in which he stood. She liked the steady regard of his eyes. She gave a big sigh. She turned, to find Elsie looking at her rather

"I knew the eyes were familiar," she said again, calmly.

There was a little silence. "I think if Mrs. Scott sees the rest temorrow," said Gregory again, rath-

Roy chimed in eagerly. "Yes-to-lery. The row of portraits made feel uncomfortable. She gave a sigh of relief when the door closed noiselessly behind them. In the hall

she stood still. "If I may go to my she said, appealingly. "Certainly, if you are so very tired." Elsie answered. She touched the younger girl's fingers frigidly. "Good-night; I hope you will sleep

She turned away. Roy looked at

"Good-night," she said, timidly. And he answered gravely, "Good-

She was half way up the wide stairs when he followed. "You have dropped something," he said. Roy turned. He held a letter in

She shook her head. "It isn't mine

-I" • • She broke off, silenced by

semething in his eyes. "Thank you -yes, I did drop it," she said,

CHAPTER XVIII.

Gregory Shows His Hand.

OY ran up the remaining stairs.

She shut and bolted the door of her room, and stood for a moment with her hand pressed over her

She hated it-already she hated this house, with its silence and feel-ing of prison. She hated Elsie Hillyard-she was afraid of her calm eyes and icy composure; afraid of the family portraits—afraid of the

servants.
or own boxes looked like old and
ed friends, standing there in the

packed: Roy went over to one of them and sat down on its much-la-

beled lid. She still held the note in her hand which Gregory had given to her; she unfolded it reluctantly and read the few lines penciled there.

"I must see you-and tonight.

Then she thought of the expression of his eyes as he bade her good- He was a baseball fan who very selnight, and she shivered. What did dom missed a game, the poor, behe want her for? She did not want nighted man! Out on the bleachers to see him alone; she was not even in the sun he'd sit throughout the sure that she could find her way to play, and when a fellow made a the library, the house was so big and home run he'd almost pass away

there were so many doors. She glanced at her watch: it was only half past nine! She would not pire out to fight and call him awful have been surprised to find that it names. I often asked what Bill

herself in the glass; she took up a there's one sport old Bill and I are brush and tried to smooth her ruf-taking on the shares; my dusty clubs fled hair. Her face was very drawn forgotten lie beneath the back hall and pathetic; the scared look lin- stairs. Old Bill no longer yells and gered in her eyes.

She shrugged her shoulders. She ten-in. We listen in the whole day might as well see what it was he long and far into the night; we hear wanted. She sat down again on the a noted tenor's song, a prodigy reclosed lid of her box.

she had parted with Rayner; it while the happy hours flit we loaf brought a choking lump to her we sit, Old Bill and I, and grin, and throat to think of thre manner of and listen in. We rigged our outfit that parting.

Supposing she never saw him but we can get the news from Nome again-supposing they had just been and how we listen in! idle words of his when he said that he would be coming down to Little Balstead tomorrow! She lost herself

retrospection. The slow chiming of a clock roused her; she started up. Ten

For a moment she stood irresolute one-quarter cup milk, six (or four) in the center of the room. After eggs, one tablespoon olive (or salad) all, she would not go; Gregory could oil to each egg, one tablespoon have nothing to say to her of im- chopped parsely, one clove garlic portance. But she found herself (minced very fine, or one dish well moving towards the door; presently rubbed with it), salt and black she had opened it.

dark landing and wide staircase dish about forty-five minutes. Ex-

derstand anyone wanting to live here; she wondered that Elsie Hillyard could have lived here alone all these months. She crept to the nead of the staircase; a streak of light lay across the hall below, as if from

Was that the library, she wontop and bake 30 minutes. dered, and was Gregory there waiting for her?

She stole downstairs, keeping close to the balusters. Her little feet made no sound on the thick carnet. and yet Gregory must have heard her, for presently the streak of light widened, and she saw him standing

He held out his hand to her; he of a man like you." drew her into the room and closed

afraid you would not." His voice sounded a little breathless. Roy freed her hand. "What do you want with me? Be quick, please me the truth, I'll stand by you

tween her and the door. She noticed Roy, for God's sake" . . that fact with a sudden little heart-

"What do you want?" she said

He took a step towards her.

She had not moved an inch. "If you touch me," she said quietly, "I tune, and are trying to pretend you shall scream till everyone in the love me! • • Oh, if you only house can hear me; till that piece of icy perfection comes down and inds . She laughed. "Oh. I'm not afraid of you," she said cuttingly. "I was a fool to come—I she looked at Gregory defantly, might have known, might have

Gregory had turned very white. "Not afraid of me," he said slow-"Well, we shall see-Mrs. David

Scott-if that is your name" Her eyes flickered for a moment, and she paled a little, but her voice was steady enough as she answered

"I suppose it is my name-if I He caught her wrist in rough

"Oh, you've got plenty of pluck, I know," he said savagely. "But it won't do to 'try this high-handed game with me. You're not David Scott's widow—I've always suspected it-and now I know. David is alive

Roy caught her breath in her with a little sob of terror,

but her eyes met Gregory's unflinchingly. "You coward," she said. "You.

who have pretended to be my friend, to bring me down here, and—and try and bully me like this!"
With a sudden movement she wrenched her hand free of his: "Tell your story to Miss Hillyard, if you frightened sobbing. She had said like," she went on with reckless de-

She had not raised her voice at all, of her bravado but her eyes were full of passionate

"It's easy to bluff," he said rough-

"I don't believe a word of it. You'd

## The Rhyming **Optimist**

By Aline Michaelis

Listening In. USED to rove about the green, a caddie at my heel! I swatted balls all o'er the scene with unabated zeal. I gave long hours to the game. "I must see you—and tonight.
Come down to the library in half an hour. Don't fail me." the royal sport of Kings, which made all other pleasures tame, they seemed but futile things. The joys Roy screwed the note into a ball. of home I oft forsook, although my "As if I should go! How imperti- wife got sore that I would leave my inglenook to try to mend my score. My old friend Bill was just the same He'd shout and chortle in delight and

could see in such a foolish play. Half an hour! That would be 10 when, swinging on from tee to tee, o'clock. She got up and looked at he might have passed the day. But stamps amid a fearful din, but by Should she go or should she not? the radio he camps and there we liscite. Oh, it's a joy that knows no It seemed years since they had left wane and ever at command; we hear the ship, and yet it was only that great lectures, sun or rain; we listen morning. It seemed a lifetime since to the band. So in the attic room

### RICE TORTA

(Will serve six or eight.)

o'clock already! Her heart began ONE and a half cups cooked rice, to race nervously. pepper to taste.

Mix all well and bake in baking looked forbidding.

Roy shivered; she could not unmeats and green salad. cellent as a supper dish with cold

### Honey Custard

EAT two eggs well, stir in onehalf cup honey, two cups sweet milk. Sprinkle nutmeg over the (In cooking for children, honey is preferable to sugar every time.)

say anything to sult yourself; you think you will just try and frighten me into-into going away" • • • Her eyes flashed. "You don't know me," she told him contemptuously, if you think I should be frightened.

Gregory suddenly changed his tone; he moved nearer to her. "I am glad you have come; I was "Don't be a little fool," he said more "I don't want you to go away-I don't want to see you hu-

"You," she said, "you couldn't love licious; I am going to have another again imperatively. "Please, be anybody but yourself. It's only a quick and tell me. It's late, and" few weeks ago that you told Mr. Rayner you were in love with Elsie -oh, I know! You thought want to tell you how much I love this place belonged to her then, and you," he said, with sudden passion.
"Roy"

"Roy"

"Boy this pace belongs and now, because you think it doesn't, because you think it's mine, you've changed your knew how I hate and despise you." There was no mistaking the sincerity of her words, or the depths of feeling in her eyes; for a moment

"Let me pass! If you don't I shall scream till everyone hears, and I shall tell Miss Hillyard that you got me down here to make love to me.
She won't care to hear that, I fancy." But for a moment Gregory did not right, and if you tell her a story or

move, though he made no attempt "I'll give you till tomorrow night," hardly notice that the operation i he said at last thickly. "You can have till then to decide what you not harshly, then begin at the ends will do. Trust me—marry me, and and gently comb by short lengths, I'll stand by you to the end; but if working toward the head and using not \* \* then David Scott shall be the brush alternately with the comb told that you are trying to pass If this is done carefully the snarls

yourself off as his widow-trying to will come out without a single twinge steal his money. She laughed defiantly. "I don't usual loss of hair. care a fig for your threats, and I'd rather spend the rest of my life in

prison than with you." And she went on and out of the room. He heard her light steps running upstairs and the closing of her

But once away from Gregory Roy's self-control deserted her; she fell down, weak and trembling, beside the bed, hiding her face, biting her lips to keep back a burst of flance. "Tell everyone! I don't care! knew that she was. She had defied Go on and try to prove it-if you him and told him to do his worst; if he had only known the emptiness

She had never felt se lonely in all hatred. Gregory looked away from her life, so utterly friendless; at that moment she would have given her 's easy to bluff," he said rough-soul for someone who really cared "You're clever at it, I admit; for her to be there—to comfort her but the game's up, my dear, and the -to be kind to her. The silence of sooner you realize it the better for the big room got on her overstrung you. Miss Hillyard has had a letter nerves; she felt that she could not room. Miss Hillyard has had a letter from David Scott—I have it in my possession at this moment. He is home here in England; he may come to this house at any moment, and then—where will you be?"

She was very white, but she laughed disdainfully.

The distance of the comment o

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dig-

# Why Men Leave Home

"BOSSED" OUT OF IT

regulations. If I dared to mislay

anything or remove it from its ac-

customed place there was a tirade of

abuse. If I bought a suit of clothes

and she did not like it she insisted

on going with me to have it ex-

changed, to my distress before the

"But these matters I was able to

neet with some degree of tolerance.

It was when occasionally I brought ome a friend in business, and in-

variably she insisted that I must not

have him any more: that he was not

the kind of man for me to associate

with, just because she did not like

him; thus she finally aggravated the

situation until I saw the real state of affairs. So that finally when she

began to boss my business-this was

cause she would present her views to my partner and when he did not

agree with her she insisted on stand-ing on 'her rights.' So my wife was

more of a problem than a pleasure,

women. They are not satisfied with

being an equal partner in the mar-

riage relation, but they want to have

all the say as to how it should be

that you can't boss a man into being

what you want. You may "get away with it" for a little time, but event-

thinking they will reform him, but they forget that perfection is not

found in this world and that he who

would be happy must accordingly

matters and end up by running the

molehill of unhappiness can become

It is well known that many women

boss a man and he does not know he

is being bossed. As a general thing

she has softened his character and

undermined his ability to decide for

himself. She does not realize that

she is making a weakling of him and that sooner or later it will be mani-

If you would avoid bossing, know

'Tis a wise wife who keeps a little

A grain of humor has times with-

A habit in control is worth two in

And finally, many a man is just

what his wife makes of him-a

sturdy oak or a weary weed. (Copyright, 1922.)

Helps for the Mother

out number been the one thing that

has sugar coated an otherwise bit-

sweet oil on hand to meet the grind

that it is the everyday exercise of

kindness that keeps the heart alive.

They begin by bossing in little

game, forgetting that the

There are women who boss a man,

ually the worm will turn.

If only women would understand

conducted.

bear and forbear.

the mountain with time.

And that is the way with some

"In fact, she nearly ruined it, be-

The Husband Who Is Bossed Out of His Home Says: "He Who Hesitates Is Bossed, and Where There Is a Will There Is the Devil to Pay.'

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. PARIOUS communications came from the article about the man who was "nagged out of it" (his

One woman wonders how I can be so hard on my sex as to "tell on" the woman who nags a man in the way Another one is glad that I have

"stopped defending" my sisters and am presenting some of their short-Ah me, in the words of Mammy Jones, who gets her metaphors mixed, "You can't please all the people all the time." So, gentle sister, have patience. Let not your heart be troubled. I do not mean you and

But if our shoes pinch, let us get a larger size. Or course there are women who "strive to please" all their lives and get nothing for their pains. There are mothers who are martyrs to bossy husbands, who, because they are 'good providers." insist on the whole household being regulated by them,

the masters. More about that later. This writing deals with him who was bossed, and bossed, and bossed until one day he "folded his tent like the Arab and silently stole I happen to know his wife, and

her trouble is incurable. I doubt if anything can be prescribed for her case except a good dose of absent treatment, and that is what she now And poor John, who ran away, at

last he is able to choose his own

neckties and his own shirts, and re-

fuse to eat the pie that he does not like, and get along without the friends whom his wife selected.

For the tragedy of his married experience was that he lived the life his wife thrust upon him instead of

"What a will that woman had," he told me, "and there was the devil to pay if it were not followed. She began on her honeymoon, years ago. She selected the place and decided everything, and that's where I made

my first mistake.
"Loving her as I did, I could not see then that I was just being run to death. It took years to find it out, for I kept trying to conform to her wishes in order to avoid trouble, and finally I found that I was living her life only and that my existence was one constant sacrifice of my own desires.

"And, strange to say, she seemed to take a keen delight in taking the opposite view from my own, and I believe it was just for the purpose of having her own way about it, so that very often in order to get something I wanted I would have to resort to the opposite opinion about it

"To begin with, she had rules and

When mother says, "That cake is

piece," 5-year-old Dorothy will im-

extra share—and probably get it.

If daddy is constantly urged to eat vegetables and refuses,

sonny will probably eat them

only under strong protest. Avoid

meal-in fact, food and appetite

should not be mentioned. Make the

meal a family gathering where

pleasant conversation is carried on

and treat the food that is served as

a matter of course. Under such a

regime your children will probably

eat a good, substantial meal and

"Sister" will not mind having her

tangled hair combed if you do it

carry on an interesting conversation

with her duing the process she will

of pain and there will not be the

Meat should always be served

choice

rations

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~ at your grocer's

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of food during a

mediately put in a demand for an

By Emilie Hoffman . . if it is anything important."

He laughed softly. He was beween her and the door. She noticed

Roy, for God's sake"

HILDREN are impressionable, sparingly to children, and especially
therefore likes and dislikes for
foods should never be disnever be given more than once a She backed away from him; she cussed when children are present. day at any time of the year. Fried uld be excluded from the children's menu at all times. Du:ing the summer well cooked green vegetables should be freely used. One quart of milk a day should be

> as that used as a beverage. (Copyright, 1922.) Miss Ruth Oleman holds a position unique for a woman in the film business. She is what is called "a location finder," and spends most of her time hunting up desirable exteriors and interiors for photoplays. Miss Oleman has to know the country like

a book and be able to make recom-

mendations on a minute's notice. She

is also one of the highest salaried

consumed by a child up to 16 years of age. This includes the milk used in the cereals and desserts as well

> enough to start the skins, so that they may be peeled before using. Jellied Cucumber Rounds. Slice one fresh cucumber thin, plunge it into boiling water, let stand for five minutes, then drain. Mix a tablespoonful of minced, cold boiled ham, a tablespoonful of





# SCHOOL GIRLS MAKE THE WN SWEA



These ten pretty girls, all high school students of Washington, D. C., are shown warn and by themselves which won the held. The first prize winner is seventh from the left, and the second prize winner is next in the third winner is on the extre

# THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Entree Recipes That Are Economical and Delicious

NTREES give a touch of ele-gance to a plain dinner, and are erved sometimes in place of They may be a fish mixture or they may amplify the meat or game course. They are often a means of using up leftovers, so they are an economy rather than an extrava-

moulds of the desired size and set gance. Prepare cases and cream the same as for the mushrooms. Boil a halfpound of calf's liver and chop it fine, add two hard-boiled eggs put through the ricer, the juice of an onion, pepper, salt and a tablespoonful of butter. Add this to the cream, blend, fill the cases and garnish with a spoonful of current jelly. Serve with a fried or broiled chicken

Fish Peppers. add a half-cupful of crumbs, pepper, salt, a chopped, boiled egg, a grate1 onion, a teaspoonful of chopped celery leaves, and the same of chopped red peppers, a beaten egg, a halfteaspoonful of sugar and enough cream to moisten the mass. Fill pepper halves which have been brushed over with butter. Bake in a medium oven until the peppers are tender and the tops brown. The peppers may be placed in a hot oven long

ery leaves, pepper, a little salt, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a tablespoonful of sugar and a cupful of carefully skimmed broth. Add the cucumbers and one and a half tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatine

to harden. Serve with a cold meat dinner. Escalloped Egg Plant.

dissolved in a half-cupful of hot

water. Mix well, and pour into wet

Halve lengthways a fresh, firm egg plant. With a teaspoon hollow out the centers, leaving an eightinch wall. Rub over inside and out with butter. Chop the egg plant very fine, then add to it a quarter-cupful each of fine crumbs and grated cheese, pepper, salt, a small grated onion, a teaspoonful of minced celery leaves, a tablespoonful of sugar, onfuls of washed capers, a beaten egg and a few spoonfuls of mixture, and bake about 20 minutes to serve with fish.

No. 168—Disappearing On A coin is laid upon the left which is covered with the gether and the coin

disappears.

To do the trick, the hands as at right angles, as about a drawing. The right hand to stationary stationary, while the left, I the coin, is swung quickly ward it. As the left hand a rectly beneath the right it st a sharp jers. loosely on the left palm s pelled by the mome going and shoots up the rich The hands are then rebbed and the coin disappears.

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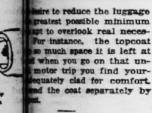
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No. 168—Disappearing Coin.

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piano from getting out of tune and the keys will not get yellow if you wash them with a cloth wrung out in diluted alcohol.

If bookcases, piano or victrolas stand against the chimney wall move them away because that part of the wall is most liable to become damp when the house is shut tightly.

Marmalade

TAKE the juice of four pounds of currants, add three and one-half pounds of sugar, two ds of seeded and chopped raisins, two seedless oranges chopped fine, the juice and grated rind of allow the dust to settle one lemon, boil altogether very slo set so there is a circula- ly for about an hour and a half.



Peter Rabbit Fights Temptation

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Don't trifle with temptation, but promptly run away Who stops to fight is apt to lose, and dearly must be pay. -Peter Rabbit.

than I am this minute

what is the harm?"

"I don't care," replied Peter. "I'm

"No!" said he most decidedly. "No!

I'll keep away from the garden."

them. There wouldn't be the least

bit of harm in hopping, around through that garden as long as he didn't touch anything. He would like to see Old Mr. Toad. It was a

long time since he had seen him, and

would rather have a little gossip

with. He hopped a few steps to-

ward the garden and stopped again. "Go along, go along!" whispered Old Mr. Temptation. "You know you

always do enjoy a fine garden."

Peter shook his head, but it was

wouldn't do any harm to just peek

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Codfish With Cream

S HRED the fish and then pre-pare as usual, then make a white sauce using thick sour cream; thicken, using butter and HRED the fish and then pre-

flour, cook until thick and stir in the fish. This is delicious with

The National Women's party has

begun an aggressive equal rights

not a very decided shake.

under the fence," thought he.

will do that much."

baked potatoes.

couldn't think of anyone he

T is bad, very bad to have noth ing in particular to do. Nothing leads to quite so much trouble as this. If everybody had something to do all the time and did it, most of the trouble in this world would vanish. Old Mr. Temptation seldom wastes time with busy people. Old

Mr. Temptation is twin brother to Old Mr. Trouble. Peter Rabbit had nothing in particular to do. For that matter he seldom does have much to do. But at this season of the year he had less than usual. You see he didn't have to hunt for food. There was plenty to eat close at hand. He didn't have to go more than a few steps from the dear Old Briar Patch to get all the sweet clover he could possibly eat. In winter he had to hunt long and hard to keep his stomach full and that gave him little time to get in mischief. But now it was very different. Already his babies were half-grown. The care of them he had always left largely to little Mrs. Peter anyway. So Peter was inclined to roam about and poke his wabbly little nose into other peo-

It happened that just at dusk he was passing not far from Farmer Brown's garden. He hadn't been in that garden once since it was planted. Long ago he had made up his mind to keep away from there. But now as he was hopping along he suddenly thought of that garden and began to wonder what was growing in it this year.

Now, this was just the opportunity Old Mr. Temptation had waited "Run over there and have a look," whispered Old Mr. Tempta-

Peter sat down. "No," said he most decidedly. "No, I'll keep away from the garden."

"Everything must be growing fine over there now," whispered Old Mr. Temptation. "It won't hurt anybody for you to go over there and look around. The young cabbages must be worth looking at now, not to mention the lettuce and other good things. Looking at them won't hurt them. A nice garden is always worth seeing. You are foolish not to have a look at it when you are so near. Run along over there just for a mir-

"No," said Peter again, though in not quite so decided a way. "No, I won't go over there."

"Why not?" demanded Old Mr. Temptation. "You haven't anything in particular to do. You may as wel go over there as to go up to the Old Orchard. Probably you'll find Old one lemon, boil altogether very slow- Mr. Toad over there, and you haven't

armholes

tirely bare. Now she complains be-

the quaintest of bracelets to replace the sleeve. It is a wide armlet of

ribbon in place. Sometimes this is merely a plain bit of black, making

a nondescript arm look white and a

white arm dazzling. Sometimes it

is a colored ribbon, topped by two or three satin rosebuds and dec-

NEW YORK .- Two practical and

good-looking articles of apparel are

offered by the shops for women who

are starting toward the seashore or

mountains. One is a soft silk hat, the weight of which is negligible. It

comes in all shades, embroidered in

contrasting colors, and may be fold-

ed and packed into the corner of a suitcase. The other is a smart rain-

coat of waxed taffeta, very soft and pliable, in satisfactory browns and

orated with long ribbon streamers.

all the varnished and lacquered adornments of hats and frocks, there are now fascinating little bracelets of thin wood or of glass, made in squares of lozenge shaped links, and lacquered or painted scarlet, royal blue, jade, yellow and all the sea-sonable shades. Matching the bracelets in shades and materials are girdles, sometimes made of individual big flowers highly colored and varnished. Flower bracelets may be had to match the girdles, and there are Gothic looking plaques, swung on a black ribbon, to match both

PARIS .- A clever combination of sports coat with formal wrap has not going a step nearer that garden been effected in the little sleeveless crepe de chine coatee worn over the summer gown. In China silk, or crepe de chine, these coatees have "Pooh!" cried Old Mr. Temptation. "Pooh! It will do you good just to see the things growing there. No one a chinese cast of patterns and col will know you have been there, so ors. They are very loose and the suggestion of a mandarin coat is heightened by a silk cord at the Peter sat up and looked longingly neck, to the ends of which are attached little ivory ornaments. These over toward that garden. Of course Old Mr. Temptation was right. Just coatees are good with any sort of looking at those plants wouldn't hurt gown, but especially chic with

> NEW YORK .- A hat designed particularly for the woman with bobbed hair is among the season's novelties. Indeed, it might be termed almost a necessity, since the fly away type of hat is all too likely to live up to its name when there is no coiled hair through which to thrust a hat pin. The bobbed hair hat is a snugly fitting little affair of satin or taffeta, with a contrasting band of trimming around the crown and long, dangling coils of ribbon over each ear.

> LONDON-Two novelties are brightening the pastel tinted gown which so many women affect for evening wear in the country. One idea is a hip girdle of beads and the other is an extraordinary little wrap. The hip girdle is usually composed of some such colors as turquoise and black or sealing wax and silver. It is very wide, almost in

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By Marguerite Mooers Marshall -

useful and highly ornamental. Of brilliant chiffon or georgette, it is W HY some marriages fail; Because the man does avernothing more than a wide scarf with cause the man does every-thing he can to make his wife happy, when what she really wants PARIS-The Parisienne was not content until she cut the sleeves out of her frock and left the arm en-

A young woman goes from her parents' home to an office "because ause of the bareness and has added a business girl gets to know men so well"-and frequently STAYS in the office, instead of going into a new home of her own, for identically the an elastic band which holds the

> A woman's idea of a mean thing is the husband who doesn't overrule instantly her offer to go to a cheap place for the summer-thus allowing her to enjoy the prerogative of un-selfishness, while escaping its penal-

What neither the wife nor her rival can possibly understand is 'how he can care for THAT woman!"

The man most women find it hardest to forgive is the one who never does anything for which he needs to

One wonders if even the flapper, who with all her faults reads the newspapers, can keep from giggling

when she hears her solemn older brother talk about the "liberal" edu-cation Harvard offers.

Paris has sounded the decree for onger skirts-but the bathing suit makers must be hard of hearing.

There is something about the Shipping Board's earnest alibis for the sale of hooch which reminds every wife of the time Henry tried to explain that he REALLY wasn't drunk,

Life at the bathing beach this year is just one darned shin after anothe (Copyright, 1922.)

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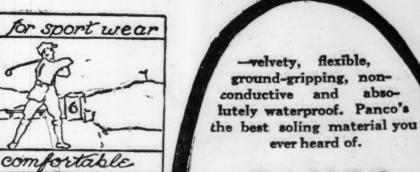
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Who kids the players and the ump? Nick Altrock. Who is it never has a slump? Nick Altrock, Who is the guy that makes us roar With acts unique and tricks galore, But never figures in the score?

Nick Altrock,

SURE WAS. That Barfoot boy was there with both feet the other day. Ask

The crowds at Polo Grounds are said to be much smaller. Looks

More'n likely it was a white bull that Priscilla rode to the church when she married John Alden. The white mule was practically unknown at that time.

Gasoline, we take it, is responsible for the handless hand car,

Rogers Hornsby and Ken Wil-Hams are now tied at 20 all for the home-run honors. Between them they might break Babe's record 3

See where a negro looted a notion store for \$400 worth of jewelry. He took something more substantial than a notion.

Five watches caught the time in Charley Paddock's recent rec-

ord-breaking sprints. Either Charley or the watches were pretty

Some Attempt at Slate-Making by Republicans." Boy, page Mr. Slater.

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And send them to perdition. Six times he shot, six birds he got, A clever bit of shooting, As one by one his trusty gun Cut off their doleful hooting.

Exam. Now, come on with your pre scriptions.

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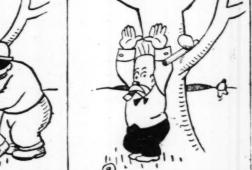
WHAT'LL WE DO WITH GRAHDPA?

IMAGINE THE SHOCK WHEN YOU PICK UP THE BOTTLE YOU'VE BEEN SAVING FOR AVERY SPECIAL OCCASION AND DISCOVER THERE'S HARDLY ENOUGH LET TO COVER THE BOTTOM - AND ALL THE TIME YOU KNOW THAT THE GUILTY PARTY IS TRYING TO PALM HIMSELF OFF AS A FINE RESPECTABLE OLD GENTLEMAN-AND GETTING AWAY WITH IT, TOO!

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—HANDS UP—By O. JACOBSSON

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When a Feller Needs a Friend—By Briggs





the homes of workers were sieged and attacked with a hail sticks and stones. A box car fired and burned and several of cars were discovered soaked with The Chicago & Alton is one the worst sufferers from the grow spirit among strikers to enfi abandonment of shop work.

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**BOTH SIDES IN RAII** 

SHOP STRIKE WAI

Jewell Stands on Stateme

He Is Open to Approx

by Anyone Authorized

Offer Peace Plan.

ROADS HOLD STRIKE

Conditions Generally

Unchanged, With a F

New Disorders Reports

Traffic Little Affected.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Railway sh

men entered the second week

their strike today with no appar

inclination to follow the only a

nue to peace held open to them

The board stands on the posit

taken by Chairman Ben W. Hoo

that the only way the striking sh

men can receive recognition in c

ciliatory conferences is to rest

themselves to standing before board by returning to work.

B. M. Jewell, head of the rails

employes' department of the Ame

can Federation of Labor, who

held himself open to approach

"any responsible person authori to negotiate a settlement," decli

rather, to let the blame for a e

tinuance of the strike rest upon Labor Board and the railroads.

in their attitude of considering

strike as against the Governm

rather than against the roads. Conditions generally, so far

transportation and shop operation are concerned, remain much same, but the beginning of the s

nd week of the strike brings

New disorders have broken out Chicago, where crowds of strik shopmen and sympathizers contin manifestations against workers a

suspected strikebreakers.

Several men, suspected of be strikebreakers, were pulled fr

street cars and beaten yesterday a

creasing restlessness among strik and outbreaks in scattered rail c

make the first move, preferri

IS AGAINST U.

pension of shop work on the A has been effected by striker Bloomington, Ill., and Slater, Mo. Although none of the disturban in Illinois was considered by S authorities as serious enough warrant a call for troops, Adjuts General Black nevertheless decis that troops already mobilized w: not be demobilized until the si tion changed, and threats of fur-disorders disappeared

disorders disappeared.

Workers Induced to Quit.

No violence was reported in Alton shops and yards at Bloom ton, but committees of strikers suaded emergency workers to al don their jobs, leaving the rails with limited resources to has

Gov. A. M. Hyde of Missouri whom frequent appeals were in for troops, has exchanged commitations with strikers on the Miss Pacific. The strikers, in a telegito Gov. Hyde, thanked him for fair and "impartial position" hetaken in refusing to order troop strike centers, and assuring that they would do everything their power to prevent violence the destruction of property.

In reply Gov. Hyde told

In reply Gov. Hyde told strikers that their right to quit a singly or collectively would be remarked, and he asked them in reto co-operate in the prot other men who also had a rigi ork.

The Governor assured the stri that if they made good en promises there would be no m sity for calling State troops. le, several companies are

walls, several companies are sheld ready for a call.

Traffic Normal, Roads Ser.

Most railroads report traffic fusual. The Santa. Fe reports heavier than usual, and a few reports the curtailed service. The Wh Falls & Northwestern has applied to the Oklahoma State Corport Commission for authority to discommission for authority for authority discommission for authority for author four passenger trains. At Topeka, Kan. Ramdall Ha orney for the Kansas Co nued on Page 2, Colu

The City Circulat

# MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

## THE REUNION OF THE AGED.

HERE is a certain musical comedy star who is not quite so young as she once was. She still has beauty and voice and she that a good many years have passed since she made her professional debut,

During the past season she headed a road show. Business at times was not especially good and the tempers of the troupers suffered. Relations became somewhat strained between the prima donna and certain members of the chorus,

This friction was at its height when the company began a week's engagement in a middle Western city. The theater was old-fashfoned and somewhat primitive in its appointments behind the stage. For example, the dressing rooms were no better than overgrown stalls. The walls between them ran up only part way toward the callings, so that voices in one of these cubicles might plainly be heard by those beyond the separating half-partitions.

For the opening performance the house was no more than twothirds filled and the audience, for some reason or other, seemed rather unresponsive. The leading lady was not in a particularly happy frame of mind as she sat in her so-called dressing room after the final curtain, removing her makeup. Next door several members of the chorus were shifting to street dress.

There came a knock at the star's door. "Who is it, and what do you want?" she demanded sharply. Tt's the house manager, Miss --- " came the answer, "There's a

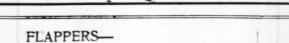
Who is this lady?" "She tells me that she thinks you'll be glad to see her. She says that she was a chum of yours when you were at high school."

"I'm not receiving visitors tonight," said Miss - rather acidly.

Over the dividing wall came floating the voice of a catty chorus

lady out front who'd like very much to see you."

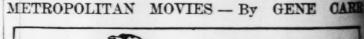
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Member, Buddy, when we fought for the freedom of the

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